MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1998

You've got mail

On Friday, BYU released a new policy on electronic communication.

Page 5

It takes two

Two Provo teen-agers are making their way to the top in ballroom dance.

Page 7

Hang time

The men's basketball team beat Wofford College 73-67 in the Marriott Center Friday night.

Page 10

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 57

mpty seats may be a cause for concern

Cougar Stadium not as full as in the past

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

s gets ready to return a punt during ame against San Diego State on Oct. ance at BYU football games has declined in recent years and is the source of some concern. Cougar Stadium hasn't average a sellout since 1993.

By SCOTT BELL
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Sports Editor

The empty seats at Cougar Stadium during football games these days can be viewed in one of two ways.

Either they're an inconsequential few less drops of water in a vast sea, or they're the beginning trickle preceding a waterfall of no-shows.

Presently, the BYU's attendance concerns are by no means serious. Cougar Stadium's capacity is officially around 65,000 people.

Season attendance averages haven't dipped below 60,000 since the stadium was expanded in 1982. But the Cougars haven't averaged a sellout, 65,000 people or above, since 1993.

From 1982 to 1993, BYU averaged a sellout in seven of 12 years, including five straight years from 1989 to 1993.

"Yes, we are (concerned)," said Val Hale, assistant athletic director. "It was nice back when we sold out on a season-ticket basis. Now some games we have to sell as many as 15,000 individual tickets. It is a concern to keep our stadium full and maximize revenues."

Administrators just hope the falloff doesn't follow the same course attendance at men's basketball games in the Marriott Center did.

The basketball figures are somewhat skewed, since before last year attendance was calculated solely by tickets sold, not by actual people in attendance.

Still, through the '80s, the Cougars pulled an average of around 20,000 people for every home basketball game.

Hale estimated the number dropped to around 17,000 in the early '90s.

"I came here in 1982 in promotions," Hale said. "We put a news release in the paper in 1982 saying we had a couple hundred season tickets still left. Within days they were all sold out.

"The basketball attendance decline has been breath-taking. Over the last four or five years, it's been precipitous. The same could happen in football if we're not careful."

Obviously, the basketball attendance drop coincided with the drop in the team's quality of play. Last year, a year after the infamous one-win 1996-97 season, about 8,500 people showed up for each game.

Hale theorized the decline in football attendance could spring from similar causes. In 1993, the Cougars went 6-6, the team's first non-winning season since 1973,

LaVell Edwards' second season as head coach. Immediately after that season, in 1994, attendance plummeted to an average of 60,819, the lowest figure in the expanded stadium era.

The Cougars haven't averaged a sellout since that time. Last year, after 1996's 14-1 campaign, attendance climbed to an average of 64,894 people per game.

But after the team went 6-5, average attendance fell to 62,701 this year, despite the team's 6-0 home record.

CROWD ▶ *page 3*

men harriers speed to region title

By ADAM MANGUM
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NewsNet Sports Writer

he field with a one-two-three finish, a's cross country team easily outdis- ck with a first-place finish at the ain Region Cross Country Champi- ay at the East Bay Golf Course in

merican senior Maggie Chan finished 17:33.0 in the five kilometer race, a s in front of junior teammate Eliza- The top three also included fellow Ormond, who edged out Weber State's Heidi Hess by less than two seconds.

The defending national champion Cougars are currently ranked No. 1 in the nation and had no letdown at their home course. The team finished with the No. 1, 2, 3, 10, and 12 runners and 28 points, far ahead of second place Colorado, who finished with 69 points.

BYU head coach Patrick Shane said he was very pleased with the way his team ran and said this year's team is better than last year's national championship squad.

Because of wet, muddy conditions, Chan's time was clearly not her best at East Bay, but her domination of the field was obvious. Shane said he was not surprised at all with Chan's race.

"When she was ready to pull the trigger, she did it," he said. "Then it was just a matter of how much she wanted to win by."

Chan lead by a large margin almost the entire race, but said she tried to push herself at the end, even without anyone on her heels. When she saw the finish line, she said it was motivation to run even harder.

"I knew I was pushing and not going to slow down," she said.

Shane said the second-place finish of Jackson, a two-time All-American, was the best race she's run in her career at BYU.

RUN ▶ *page 9*

ccer team kicks UCLA to advance

ABETH PALMER
eth@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

defense and some lucky U's women's soccer d to the third round of ament play Saturday, A 2-0 in Los Angeles. sends the Cougars — 6 teams still playing in nt — on to face Santa am that knocked the of the competition last

Santa Clara 1-0 in the f last season's tourna-

s earned the trip to the without one of their ensive efforts Saturday, t by the Bruins 17-13. led (Saturday)," BYU nnifer Rockwood said. unable to finish strong hey had good looks. We out. Soccer is a weird comes down to putting it

man midfielder Sarah ed the scoring for the lway through the first half. Higham's long shot bounced off the crossbar and went into the goal for a 1-0 BYU lead.

"We were feeling very fortunate," Rockwood said. "We've been on the other side of that before, but the ball bounced our way today."

BYU freshman goalie Jennifer Waldren said Higham's goal made her job easier.

"From the first few minutes until we scored, I was scared," she said. "Our defense was letting them get open shots. Once we scored, though, the pressure was off, and our defense picked it up."

UCLA defender Karissa Hampton said BYU's defense was all over the Bruins.

"Every time someone took a shot they cleared it out," she said. "So many times, we had a shot come this close to the goal line ... we didn't finish our goals or our opportunities."

BYU senior forward Shauna Rohbock gave her team some breathing space when she scored her team-leading 24th goal off an assist from Higham for a 2-0 lead.

"I was hoping that with my speed I could put the ball around her," Rohbock said. "With her angle she came out flat, and when she went down, I had an open shot."

Rockwood said the Cougars were fortunate to come out of Saturday's match with a victory.

"UCLA is an outstanding team," she said. "The coaching staff was very concerned because we didn't go out to a strong start ... we came in tight and struggled to get control. The possession play was not there. UCLA was all over us. We struggled but fought through it."

Rohbock said that, for the Cougars, it was just a matter of finding their confidence.

"We were timid and scared to get beat (early in the game)," she said. "After the second goal, we knew we could play with UCLA. We didn't use our confidence before our second goal."

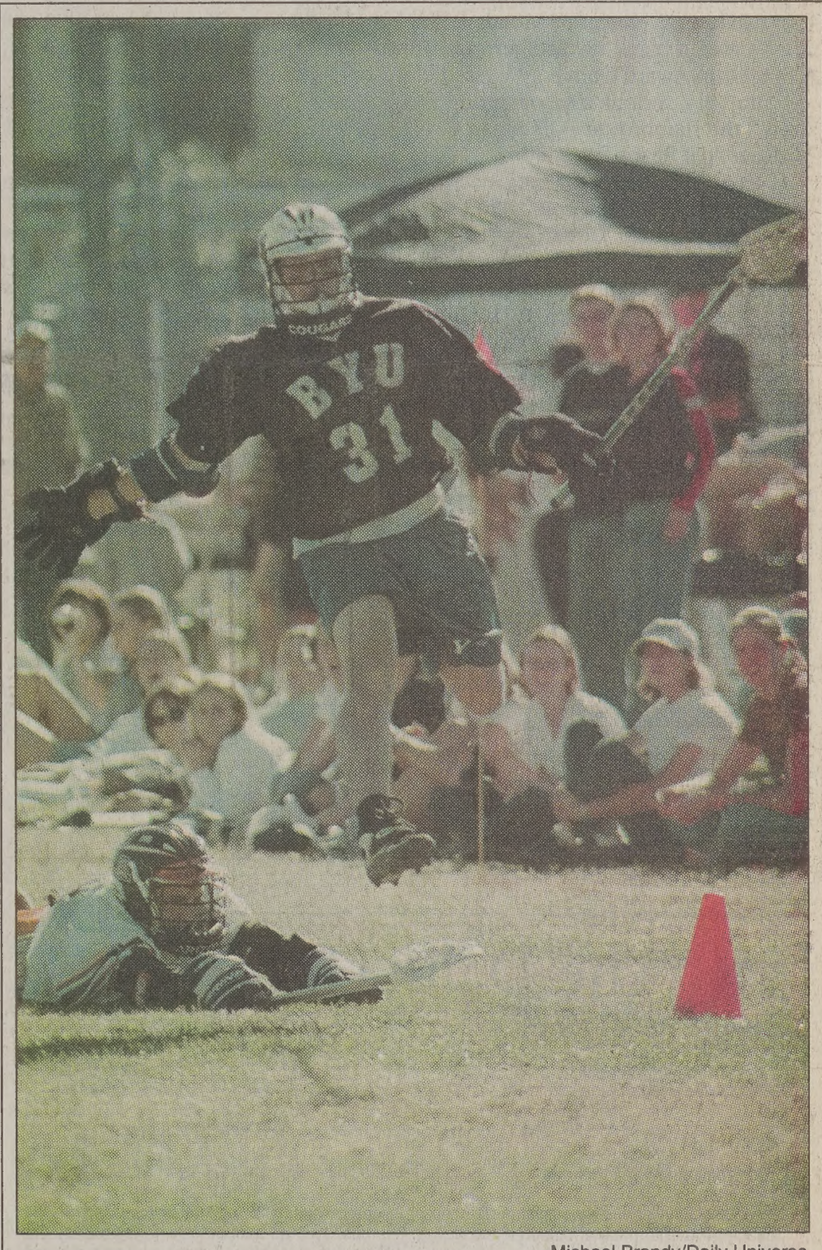
UCLA head coach Todd Saldaa said BYU's experience was key in the game against his team, which lost seven players at the end of last season.

"Coming into the game, I felt confident that we'd play good soccer. My concern was for the type of team they are," he said. "They are experienced and fight hard against their opponents. They are very effective ... experience wise. We just weren't comfortable in facing these kinds of teams.

"They treated the game differently and were taking their goals any way they could get them. We were hitting long balls and trying to get it into the box."

BYU will be playing for a spot in the quarterfinals when it takes on No. 3 seed Santa Clara this weekend in California.

Santa Clara, the 2nd-ranked team in the nation, defeated the Pacific Tigers 5-0 Saturday to advance to the tournament's third round. The shutout was the 14th consecutive one for Santa Clara, an NCAA record.



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Air Hamston

Rob Hamston, a defender for BYU, jumps over a UNLV lacrosse player diving at him as he clears the ball to the offensive side of the field on Saturday. BYU's lacrosse team won 3 out of 4 games in th Best of the West Invitational in Las Vegas. **See story on page 11.**

on steps back from war n Hussein's game ends

ssociated Press

GTON — In a familiar esident Clinton stepped he brink of war with Iraq am Hussein played a retreat game and ain to play by the rules. tting is that Saddam will within months and inter- N. weapons inspectors - e about a dozen times ersian Gulf War. "Can- nk it will be a gigantic he does comply, but I oes," said Sen. Arlen Pa.

n, the question is what xt time. Clinton said the erm solution is a new nment, and he pledged to support for Saddam's After coming so close to attack, the swift White House retreat raised doubts about Clinton's threats and whether Arab nations would stick out their necks again to stand with the United States against an unpredictable Iraq.

"Our Gulf allies must be just shaking their heads at the Clinton administration," said Eliot Cohen, a professor of strategic studies at Johns Hopkins University who directed a Pentagon study of the Gulf air war. "If you're Saudi Arabia or Qatar or Bahrain, you think the Americans flinched. You wouldn't say Saddam flinched. He's had another confrontation with the United States where he gets to go back to the status quo ante without having paid for it."

IRAQ ▶ *page 13*

Coalition's goal is to better community

By AMY BARTHOLOMEW
Universe Staff Writer

The Food and Care Coalition is putting a dent in poverty.

The Coalition offers services to patrons ranging from complimentary food to job opportunities to literacy programs.

Part of the Coalition's Mission Statement says, "The general objective of the Food and Care Coalition is to alleviate hunger and diminish the plights of poverty for those who enter our doors.

"We embrace the philosophy that trusting relationships with our patrons will ultimately serve as the primary catalyst to any good we are to accomplish. Finding suitable housing, teaching financial accountability, facilitating an elevation in personal morals and values, and helping each patron achieve their full potential are of foremost concern."

One of the main services the Coalition offers is providing complimentary food to patrons.

"We believe there is a portion of society that society must take care of," said Ralph Holding, mentor advocacy program coordinator at the Food and Care Coalition. Holding said there are plenty of resources in Utah County and no one should be starving.

"We want to make sure that nobody is hungry and starving to death," he said.

Any patrons that walk through the doors of the Coalition can simply sign their name, and they are welcome to a free meal.

"At the Coalition, our philosophy is such that we are careful not to turn away anyone who is in need of food," Holding said.

Another service offered by the Coalition is the Mentor Program. In the Mentor Program, patrons are assisted with such things as finding housing, furthering their education and furthering their job skills.

Holding explained that the Mentor Program is often used as a screening process to find people who want to make changes in their lives.

"The purpose of the Mentor Program is to help these individuals make those positive changes," Holding said.

A mentor advocate works with the patrons on a one-on-one basis, and friendships often develop. In the Mentor Program, the patrons are shown respect, and that respect has largely contributed to the success of the program, Holding said.

Interested individuals can provide service in a number of ways. One of the most common ways to give service is by serving meals to patrons. The Coalition receives its heaviest volunteer amount during the holiday season.

Those who are interested in volunteering may have a greater opportunity to provide service during other times of the year. Holding emphasized the Coalition's appreciation for the wonderful support it receives from the community. In 1997, the Coalition received more than 36,000 volunteer hours.

Other service opportunities are also available. Taking part in a food drive can help young men complete an Eagle Scout project. Residents can also help by donating a meal or part of a meal, a sack lunch or desserts.

Other service opportunities include collection drives for cleaning supplies, kitchen/meal preparation supplies and hygiene items. A resident may also serve as a literacy tutor or a tutor of English as a Second Language.

The Coalition welcomes anyone interested in becoming involved in the Mentor Program as a community mentor advocate. Those interested may contact Ralph Holding at the Food and Care Coalition.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Federal trial first for shooter of Y officer

PROVO — A Virginia man accused of shooting a Brigham Young University police officer in May won't face trial here until next year.

Carl Douglas Consolvo, 39, was scheduled to appear in 4th District Court on Friday for a preliminary hearing on a charge of attempted murder.

But he is in federal custody and will stand trial in U.S. District Court on multiple counts of felony bank robbery and weapons charges, state officials were told.

His federal trial, which takes precedence over the district trial, is set for Jan. 12.

Once that case concludes, Consolvo will return to Provo on a charge that he tried to slay BYU Police Sgt. David Adams after allegedly trying to rob three Utah County banks. Adams was struck by one of five bullets fired in the direction of his patrol car, but he wasn't seriously injured.

A preliminary hearing for the district court trial is set for Jan. 22.

Vets say they're forced to certify meat

DES MOINES, Iowa — Some veterinarians in charge of federal meat inspections say the Department of Agriculture has pressured them to certify products that don't meet export requirements, the Des Moines Sunday Register reported.

In two letters sent to USDA Secretary Dan Glickman by the National Association of Federal Veterinarians, the group said a veterinarian "was disciplined and forced to retire" for refusing to certify cattle as being from disease-free areas, the newspaper said.

Other veterinarians risk discipline for refusing to sign "even the most outrageous and obvious false statements," said William Hughes, a lawyer for the group.

In its correspondence to Glickman, the association contends "there has been a longstanding practice of (the USDA) requiring the signing of veterinary export certificates prior to the product even being produced."

Linda Swacina of the USDA's inspection service said the agency is developing a reply to the association.

Some say smoking settlement too small

NEW YORK — Public health advocates said Sunday the proposed $206 billion tobacco settlement being reviewed by the states falls short of delivering a comprehensive approach to discourage smoking.

But they declined to recommend whether the states should embrace the settlement. In anticipation that the deal will be endorsed, they were mobilizing to make sure states use the money to discourage tobacco use.

"We think it's a positive step forward in the war on tobacco, but it's not the answer and doesn't itself provide a national tobacco control policy," said Diane Canova, speaking for the American Heart Association.

She said federal legislation is still needed to give the Food and Drug Administration authority over tobacco products.

Anti-smoking activist Bill Novelli of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids said local public health officials were being alerted to make sure the money that would go to the states "isn't diverted to non-public health areas."

Ted Turner considers running for pres.

NEW YORK — Media mogul Ted Turner says he is "very serious" about making a bid for the White House, even though he contends his wife, former actress Jane Fonda, doesn't approve, according to a magazine report.

In its Nov. 23 issue, out Monday, The New Yorker says Turner let slip the idea after a recent black-tie Southern California dinner where he received the World Citizenship Award from a group dedicated to eliminating nuclear weapons.

"I am very serious about running for president, but Jane doesn't want me to do it," the flamboyant founder of CNN reportedly told several members of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation.

According to the magazine, Fonda left the door open to a Turner campaign, saying, "wherever Ted goes, I go."

The article called Turner's prize acceptance speech a "clearly ad-libbed... synthesis of Southern populism, standup-comedy shtick, and talk-radio outrage," in which he claimed the United States was keeping nuclear weapons as protection from "the starving masses of the Third World when they come to our door."

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	48 as of	Party Cloudy	Showers
Low	33 5 p.m.	High 58	High 58
Precipitation		Low 14	Low 14
Yesterday	0.0"		
Month to date	1.10"		
Season	2.35"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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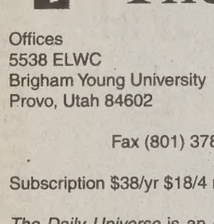
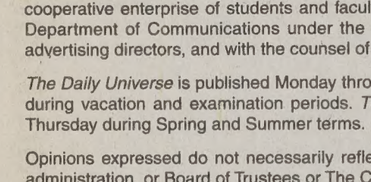
Scripture of the Day



"And moreover, I would desire that ye should consider on the blessed and happy state of those that keep the commandments of God. For behold, they are blessed in all things, both temporal and spiritual ..." — *Mosiah 2:41*



Angela Franco likes this scripture because, "we're promised happiness if we endure to the end." Franco, 22, is a junior in public relations from Oakley, Calif.

Western govs. plan for primary

By TERESSA GENETTI-SCOTT
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Elected officials and party leaders from eight Western states are in Salt Lake City today to recommend a date for the Western Presidential primary for the year 2000.

The task force, organized by the Western Governors' Association and the Council of State Government, will try to agree on a date for the eight states to hold their presidential primaries for the year 2000.

Utah Governor Mike Leavitt, who spearheaded the idea of a Western primary, said a coordinated primary will increase the Western region's influence.

"The purpose is ... to make the West a strategic building block in the presidential nomination process. A place where the candidates come early and often to develop organizations, develop relationships and get to know the people," said Leavitt in a May 1998 meeting about the Western Primary.

Leavitt supports holding Western primaries as early as March to maximize the region's influence.

"An alignment of the Western primary with a California or Pacific Coast primary one week earlier of later could upset the current process. Instead of a east-to-west process, picture a process that unfolds west-to-east," he said.

In addition to Utah, seven other states have committed to the Western primary. They include Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Jim Geringer, governor of Wyoming and chairman of the Western Governors' Association, said he has made the Western primary a priority. He said the issues important to the interior West have been virtually ignored in previous elections.

He said, "If several states band together to hold a primary, we increase the odds that the voice of the West will carry beyond our borders."

Because primary election in western states have been scattered, presidential primaries in the past have not carried as much clout as regions that coordinate primaries. In 1996, presidential delegates were all but decided after the New England and South region primaries that March.

The conference will also feature two noted political analyzers who will be there to advise task force.

Dick Wirthlin, pollster and political advisor to former President Ronald Reagan, will advise the task force on how presidential candidates decide to spend time, money and effort in campaigns.

Cecil Andrus, chairman of the Andrus Center for Public Policy at Boise State University, will counsel the task force on the possible impact of an early March date. Andrus's perspective in politics comes from working both on the state and national level. He served four years as governor in Idaho and as Secretary of the U.S. Department of Interior under the Carter administration.

Once the task force recommends a date, each state legislature will have until July to take action.

In a September meeting for the Western primary, North Dakota and South Dakota were also included as members of the primary. However, delegates opted not to participate.

Japan's economy gets stimulus plan

Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's Cabinet approved a record economic stimulus package worth more than $188 billion Monday in an attempt to bring the country out of its worst recession in decades.

The massive plan was aimed at turning around the Japanese economy by next year, Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi told reporters after the decision.

"We must do all we can to cut the vicious cycle of recession in order to put the nation's economy back into recovery," Obuchi said.

The announcement comes after the government outlined a plan last Thursday for $149 billion in new spending and tax cuts, which was immediately panned by critics as insufficient.

Apparently shaken by the criticism that the plan would not be enough to resuscitate the economy, officials began dropping hints the next day that the package would likely be bigger.

Obuchi sees the package as his best chance to stop the economy from contracting for a third consecutive year — a key pledge he made after taking office in July.

Japan could use the help. The economy shrank last fiscal year for the first time in more than two decades. Unemployment and bankruptcy debts are at record highs.

It was unclear how successful the plan will be. The government has cut taxes and instituted new spending in the past, but pessimistic consumers have not responded yet with a shopping spree.

Obuchi said the package would include more than $139 billion in spending projects and more than $49 billion in tax cuts.

The plan is expected to be passed later this month in a special session of Parliament.

The premier, however, said the plan did not include a reduction of the 5 percent national sales tax, as investors and opposition politicians have been calling for.

The government's decision last year to raise the tax from 3 percent was widely blamed for choking off a growth spurt and tipping the anemic economy back into recession.

Obuchi said the tax revenue was needed because of Japan's mounting budget deficit.

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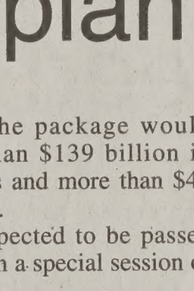

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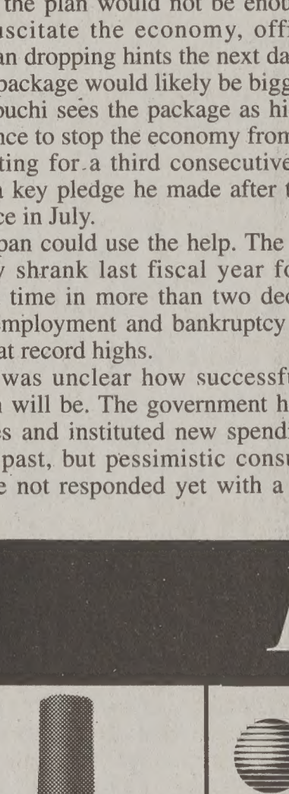

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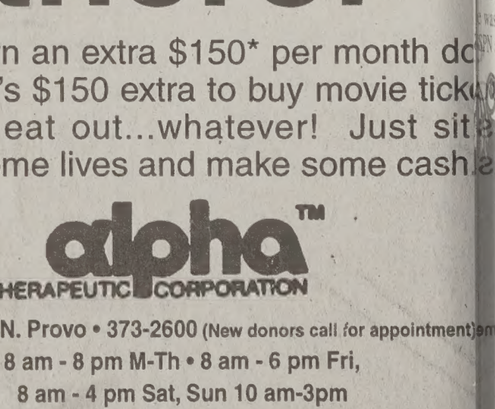

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sNet Staff Writer

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international students don't go out of status.

"Our primary job here at the International Office is to make sure that each international student at BYU maintains his or her status," said Theodore Okawa, assistant international students advisor. "And it is essential that they maintain their status. Otherwise they are considered illegal in the U.S."

According to Okawa, to "maintain their status," international students must take at least 12 credit hours per semester, if they work it must be an on-campus job and they can only work for a maximum of 20 hours a week. They also have to keep their passports and VISAs valid — that is, they must not let them expire.

Okawa has been working in his position for five years, and he said he enjoys working with international students. The best satisfaction he said he has gotten so far is the "sense of dealing with people from different countries and with different lives."

Though Okawa is satisfied with his job, he also pointed out the other side of the coin.

"Although I generally enjoy working with international students, there's still one thing that frustrates me, and that's when students don't follow what the international office tells them to do in order to maintain their status, or when they get in trouble and you may get phone calls that they are in jail," he said.

But fortunately, "there aren't many," Okawa said.

If, for international students, maintaining their status is not difficult, getting accepted at BYU appears to be a little bit harder.

George Vaieland, assistant director of admissions, said international students who apply to BYU have to go through the same procedure as the American students. That is, they must qualify academically and they must have a bishop's recommendation.

International students, though, don't have to take an ACT test, but a Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which is an English and math written examination to be taken in their countries if it is offered. f the SAT is not offered, they have to show that their high school grades qualify them to be accepted by a university in their own country. If so, then they may be considered qualified to apply to BYU.

Moreover, according to Vaieland, international students are required to pass the TOEFL test which reflects their English proficiency. They have to show a minimum score of 500 out of 600.

If they transfer to BYU with an associate's degree, they are not required to take the TOEFL test since their English proficiency is already proven.

They must also have a regular F1 student VISA released by the American consulate which resides in their home country.

They also have to show a valid bank statement because BYU wants to verify that the students have enough money to support themselves throughout their schooling.

This is required because international students are not allowed to work off-campus, so the only income they may have is from an on-campus job.

The number of international students is constantly increasing at BYU. According to some statistics released by the International Office, BYU has had an increase of about 50 students per year.

At the moment, there aren't any predictions about the number of new international students who will be accepted at BYU. But, according to Katja Herrendoerfer, a student secretary who works at the International Office, BYU has a goal.

"Ten percent is BYU's long term goal, but still, there are no official plans when to implement that," she said.

WD *from page 1*

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PN and the networks, the top football games across the country can be seen from the comforts of home every week.

"The problem is we become dependent on the (advertising) revenue television generates," Hale said. "But if revenue and ticket sales decrease to a certain point, it's counter-productive. Is the money we're making from TV worth the money we're losing from empty seats?"

Hale said BYU may consider broadcasting its games on a pay-per-view basis in the future. That is still far off, but it's something Alabama has done successfully.

Hale and Dave Champlin, the athletic department's marketing director, both cited BYU's aging fan base as contributors to the problem as well. Champlin said season tickets used to be available for a total of $11.60 in the '80s. Older fans may not be willing to make the commute and pay higher prices when every game is televised.

"Just like any of us, it only takes two days to stop writing in your journal after you've been writing for years," Champlin said. "It's a habit. Once you get out of the habit of attending games, you find other ways to spend your entertainment dollars."

To improve the entertainment value of its on-field product, BYU has made several changes. Two years ago, high-tech scoreboards were installed above both end zones. Now, in addition to football, games are full of multi-media presentations and promotions.

BYU has also targeted younger fans, giving group discounts to local high school students or LDS youth groups.

Even with the slight decline, BYU football games are still easily the biggest happenings in Utah. The University of Utah expanded its stadium to hold 45,634 people this year. Through their first five games, the Utes averaged 37,745 people a game. That's up from an average of 28,883 last year in a stadium that could hold 32,500 people, but still far off the masses BYU attracts.

Still, beating the Utes in football attendance has never been a problem for BYU. A few empty seats at Cougar Stadium hasn't caused too much concern yet. But if the football team ever takes a fall like the basketball team did, watch out.

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Campus Editor: To
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Pres. Bateman: extend reach

By ADAM CHRISTENSEN
christensen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman said Saturday that BYU must increase its influence throughout the world if it is to be an integral part of The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints. His remarks came at the first University Student Council leaders' conference — a non-governing organization formed of representatives from all student organizations.

"I submit to you that if 25 years from now, when there are 30 million members of the church, that if all we are doing is educating 30,000 young people on this campus, we will be a dot in the sea. In the church sea, you won't even recognize BYU," President Bateman said. "It will be a small entity not doing very much."

One way BYU plans to extend its influence is through off-campus independent study courses. BYU already has the largest off-campus enrollment in the country. More than 40,000 people take classes independently, and this number will increase as a result of the Internet. There are currently 50 to 60 classes available online. Over the next three years, the university will be offering up to 300 or 400 courses online, providing educational opportunities to those not able to attend BYU.

Another educational outreach program is already underway in the engineering department. Engineering students from BYU are tutoring prospective engineering students at Ricks College over the Internet. President Bateman said he hopes this program will be expanded internationally, where returned missionaries can use their language skills to prepare youth to attend universities around the world.

"(BYU) is going to become an educational laboratory for the world," President Bateman said. "Its primary focus will be here, in terms of having the very best education for the young people who come here, but it will also be having them help build the kingdom while they are here."

One hundred and sixty students from 110 different student organizations attended the conference, which BYUSA President Brian Bowers described as "an opportunity for exchange between the student leaders and the administration."

The three-part meeting was organized to give the leaders of student organizations a chance to catch the vision of the university, to collaborate between the various organizations and to hear issues pertaining to the university.

Brian Bowers, president of BYUSA, said the conference was a fulfillment of a dream he has had to unify the efforts and values of student clubs and associations with those of the university administration.

Bowers admitted the meeting itself will have little or no effect on students not involved with one of the clubs in attendance. He said, however, that the meeting is part of a greater effort to increase communication between students and the administration.

Working toward a Zion university is University Student Council goal

By AMY POOLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

University Student Council will begin to unite all student leaders with a common vision of a "Zion University."

USC hosted its first leadership conference Saturday. President Bateman was the keynote speaker along with other prominent faculty members, including three BYU Vice Presidents: Brad Farnsworth, Alan Wilkins and Fred Skousen.

The event's goal was to accomplish President Bateman's call from the Fall Devotional for BYU to become a Zion university.

University Student Council includes all student-run organizations and departments across campus. Its goal is to help student leaders pool their resources together and move towards the same goals, said Betsy Fowler, vice president of campus organizations.

"It's about building stronger leaders, therefore strengthening the community and family," Fowler said.

One way USC will help unite the campus is through a directory that will include information about campus clubs, organizations, departments and athletics. This directory will enable student leaders to contact one another; thereby building bridges of compatibility, friendship and duty between various organizations across campus, Fowler said.

Brian Bowers, BYUSA president, included in his platform last year for student leaders to have better communication with the administration to deliver information to other students. Bowers established a pilot conference for student leaders last year. This year USC was established to encompass more student leaders, Fowler said.

"USC has contacted about 160 different clubs and organizations on campus to become involved in the council," said Mary Dondiego, USC program director.

For more information, call Betsy Fowler or Christine Lunt at 378-3416.

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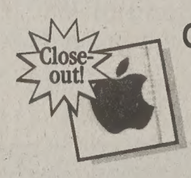

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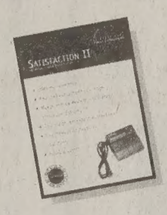

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udents collect books for Kansas library

CIA CARRINGTON
icia@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

J students will give the ation this holiday season icipate in a book drive to erprivileged children in

drive is sponsored by the ndation, an organization recognition during the movement in 1954 when n and his daughter Linda Brown attempted to dissolve the "separate but equal" doctrine in regards to education.

The Brown Foundation is an organization aimed at giving educational support back to the community. Its most recent project is building a library for underprivileged children in Topeka, Kan.

A group of students in the Psychology 351 class at BYU is helping the Brown Foundation set up its library by getting involved in a book drive.

Jason Schaalge, 22, a junior from Orem, majoring in secondary education, chose the project because it is a service project that will benefit the community.

Schaalge said the group is getting a majority of its books from the Alpine School District. The students have collected around 300 books, which is more than they can handle, he said.

"All the books are in pretty good shape, and we are just waiting to get these books to Topeka," Schaalge said.

Another group of BYU students is also getting involved in the project. Social work graduate students are planning on collecting books for the library.

Smith said The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Young Men's program in the Topeka area is planning to build shelves for the library. Many of the materials used to finish the library were donated by companies around Topeka.

The foundation plans to have the library operating by Dec. 1 and is collecting about 5,000 books. The library is expected to serve around 400 children. Right now the library has received over 4,000 books and is in the final stages of completion, said Sherrita Smith, daughter-in-law to Linda Brown.

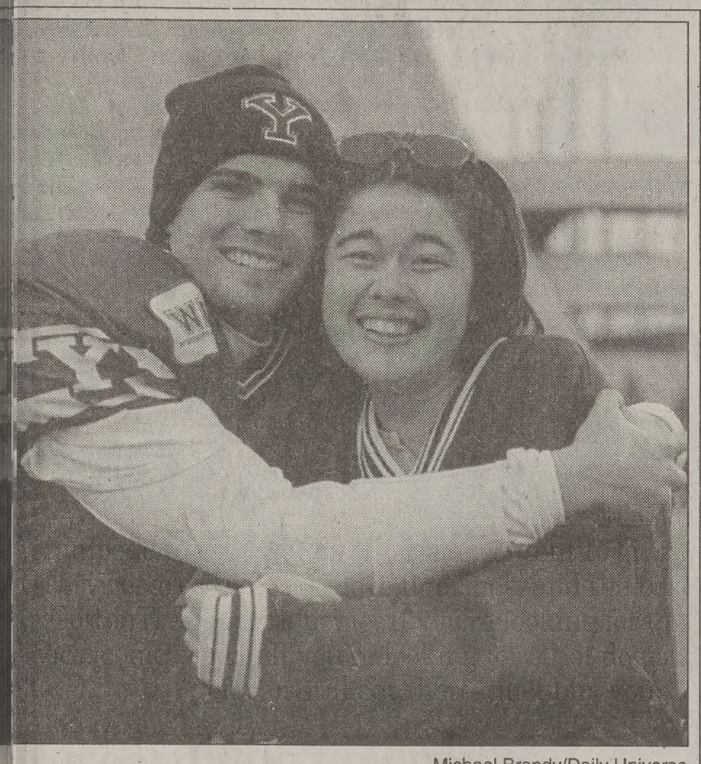
Most books are being donated by churches and businesses, and Smith said the library is receiving a great variety of books. Some books are really old, some are damaged and some are new, she said.

"Our objective with this project is to help children develop a love for books and to start creating their own libraries," she said.

The library needs supplies like copy machines and laminating machines. Smith said many of the contributions have been monetary donations, which will help pay for some of the supplies that are not donated.

The Foundation plans to duplicate this project in other areas of Topeka. The excess books it receives will be put toward another library.

The Foundation will also be sponsoring a book giveaway for children at Christmas time and wants to repeat the giveaway before school is let out in the spring so students have good books to read over the summer, Smith said.



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

ddle

errit, a sophomore from Los Angeles majoring in interaw, who is in a wheelchair, gets a hug from her hero, erik, after the BYU-New Mexico game at Cougar Stadi-

idents give freely help Mitch victims

ANTHA SIZEMORE
antha@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

n 400 boxes of non-perd items and used clothing ed to the victims of Hurrin during a campus-wide othing drive last week.

, which was sponsored by h department and Sigma began Tuesday and ran day. Donation boxes were most of the buildings on nd several off-campus mplexes.

rs got together Saturday o pack the donations. . othing and boxes of food ceilings of the rooms in y were working. More stacked up in the thirdways of the Ernest L. Center.

rs labelled the boxes in hey also wrote messages all over the boxes in Spanish, saying, "We love you" and, "We're with you, brothers."

The donations were picked up by Deseret Industries to be shipped to Central America.

Nikki Biscupovich, a Vice President of Sigma Delta Phi and one of the coordinators of the drive, said he was only worried they wouldn't be able to pack all of the things before the Deseret Industries truck arrived to pick it up.

Biscupovich also said most of the clothes people donated were in great condition.

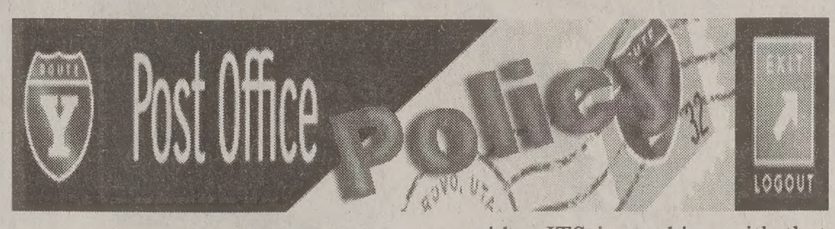
"We received a great response from many different clubs. We are so grateful for the response of the people and for the students," he said.

Sherisa Wright, a student volunteer from Kennewick, Wash., said,"If it weren't for all the generous and gracious people at BYU, we wouldn't have all of this stuff."

The BYU donations will be sent mainly to Honduras and Nicaragua.

Y develops stricter e-mail policy

By JAY HOWSER
jay@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



BYU took a big step toward stomping out the recent rash of computer crime on student e-mail accounts by laying down the law regarding the proper use of the university's Intranet.

The President's Council at BYU released a new policy on electronic communication Friday. The policy will regulate how university computers are to be used and what kind of e-mail messages may be released to students, said Lee Bartlett, assistant to the president.

"The new policy is an appendix to the overall policy, which had never been made official," Bartlett said. "It will have several new additions to make it more clear how e-mail messages will be regulated at BYU."

The policy says spam, unsolicited e-mail messages sent to a mass audience, may be sent only by listmail managers approved by the university. These include college deans, professors and department heads who have authority to send spam to members of their department, college or class.

The only person authorized to send spam to the entire BYU community is Bartlett, and he said the university is going to be very careful with what messages it allows to be sent out to students.

The policy states further that, "it is assumed that anyone with whom an individual communicates will know the sender is a BYU citizen using CEC resources."

"Any message that will have a wide audience outside of BYU or is written in an official BYU capacity should be subjected to the same quality controls given to paper documents with similar audiences," the policy says.

Bartlett said users will be able to identify spam messages from the university by an asterisk enclosed in brackets that will precede the title in the header. These messages will also begin with an official statement of authenticity.

These tags will allow users to quickly discern spam messages from others, so they do not even have to read them if they do not want to, Bartlett said.

The policy also states that "employees and students are expected to use computer and electronic communication resources professionally, efficiently, and responsibly, and in harmony with the Mission of Brigham Young University, the Honor Code, and applicable laws."

Though the new policy has been in the development stage for months, Bartlett said, its announcement came right on the heels of a series of pranks involving student e-mail accounts.

On November 5, three independent prank messages were sent en masse to students. After BYU's Information Technology Services fixed the problem that allowed those messages to be sent, another message was sent last Thursday which mimicked an official message regarding registration sent by President Bateman.

"The first three seemed to be spontaneous and they were all kind of dumb," Bartlett said. "This last one seemed precalculated and malicious."

ITS was able to cut off transmission of the message and even retrieve it from mailboxes that had not yet been opened, Bartlett said. In an official apology for the false e-mail message, Bartlett said, "further violations of this sort will be taken very seriously by the university."

Robert Allen, customer relations manager at ITS, said the latest prank was sent through an off-campus provider. ITS is working with that company to track down the culprit.

"We have identified the source of the problems, and I don't think you'll see any more false messages," Allen said. "I won't say it's foolproof, because as long as you have technology, you'll have people looking for holes."

The new computer policy said, "the University considers violation of this policy to be a serious offense. Personnel and students who commit a violation may be subject to disciplinary actions by the University and may also be prosecuted under applicable local, state or federal, civil, or criminal law."

The entire text of the new policy on university computing can be accessed at http://ryapp1.byu.edu/ucomm/uc.html.

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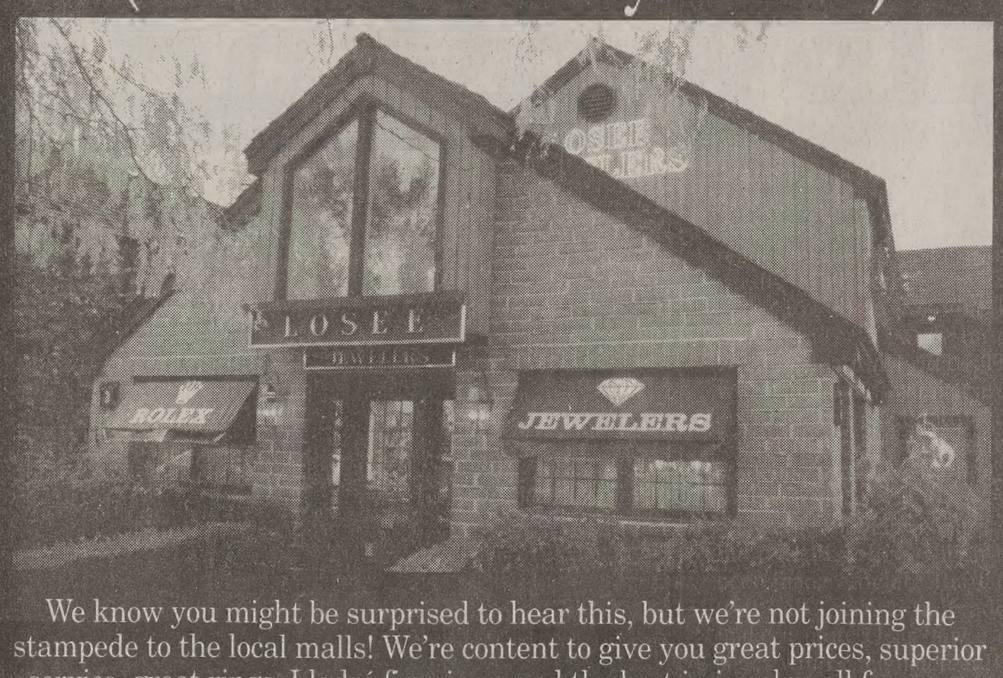

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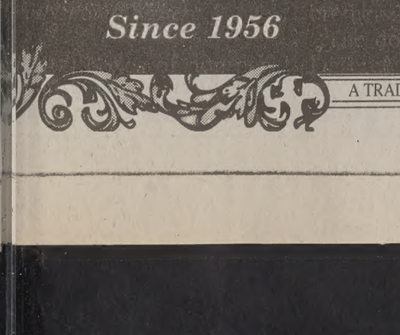

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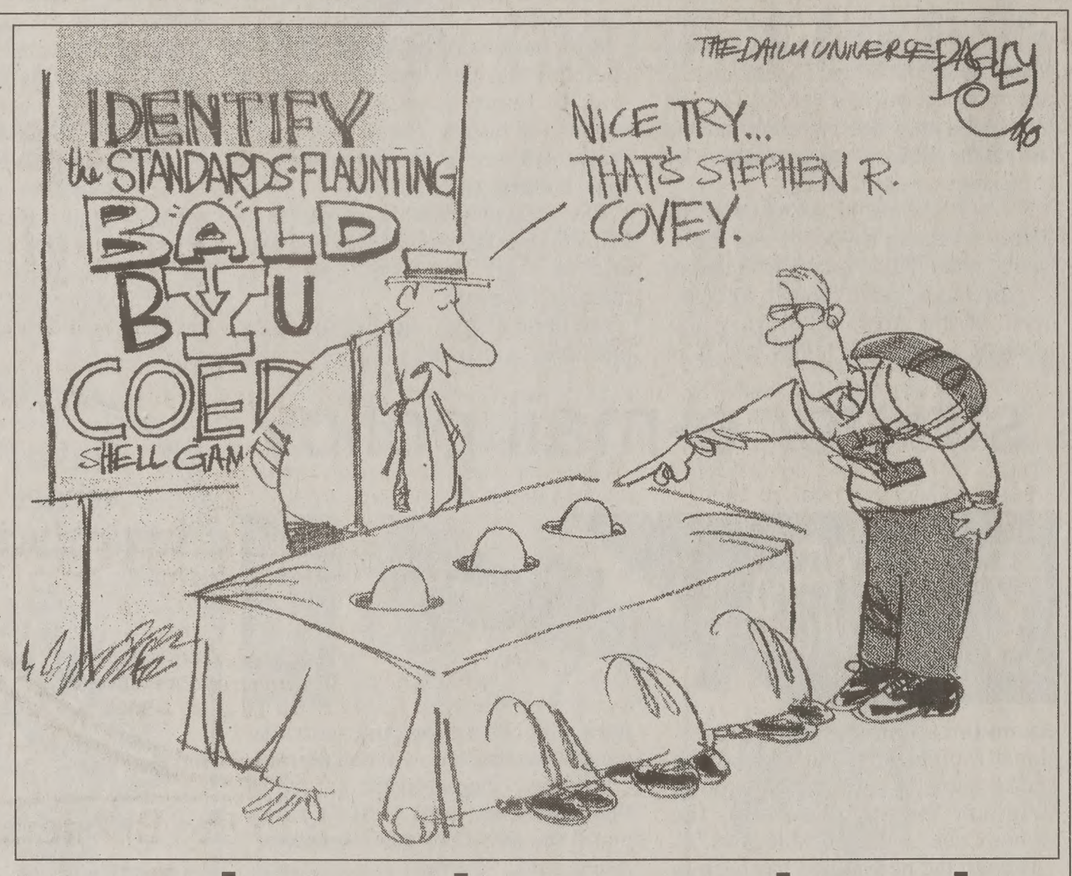

Pat Bagley, cartoonist for The Salt Lake Tribune and former BYU student drew this cartoon especially for The Daily Universe. He drew it in response to letters to the editor about BYU students shaving their heads. Bagley has recently released a book containing 20 years of his hit cartoons.

Cartoon courtesy of Pat Bagley

Cartoonist releases book containing 280 of his best

By ELYSE HAYES
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Pat Bagley, cartoonist for The Salt Lake Tribune, has recently released a book containing 20 years of his cartoons.

"The Best of Bagley: Twenty Years of Cartooning" contains 280 cartoons, including 16 "censored" cartoons that have not been previously published.

The book is organized chronologically, beginning with Bagley's first editorial cartoon in 1978 that appeared in BYU's Daily Universe and then in Time magazine.

"The Best of Bagley" contains Bagley's personal favorites as well as cartoons dealing with important issues of each year, beginning with 1978.

Bagley's cartoons in The Daily Universe poked fun at construction, the Honor Code and the food, he said.

Bagley served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Bolivia, La Paz from '75-'77. He graduated from BYU in 1979 with a degree in political science.

His books include the children's series "I Spy a Nephite," "Oh My Heck" and "Pat and Kirby Go to Hell," a collaboration with columnist Robert Kirby.

Of the cartoons included in "The Best of Bagley," several are memorable to Bagley because of the large response he received.

One portrays state employees trying to fit a paid vacation into their many days off.

Bagley said that the day the cartoon ran, he received phone calls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., except for one hour.

The phones were silent from noon to 1 p.m. when the state employees were at lunch, Bagley said.

Many of his cartoons and books look at the humorous aspects of LDS culture, several of which have sparked response from offended readers.

Bagley's publicist Margaret Reiser said that his cartoons are meant to give people another perspective and to make them think, not to offend.

"I wouldn't say he's ever trying to offend anyone," Reiser said.

Bagley includes many cartoons about LDS Church topics in both the Tribune and in his books, but he said he is careful about crossing the line.

"You don't talk about church ordinances (or) things that are near and dear to the church," he said.

He has received complaints about some of his cartoons depicting President Hinckley, one in particular that ran after President Hinckley's appearance on Larry King Live.

Bagley said that President Hinckley is a public figure and was on the show to talk about public issues.

Most of Bagley's cartoons deal with public issues and he doesn't think President Hinckley would be offended.

"We tend to get offended on his behalf," Bagley said.

Probability of snow is high this winter

By JILL AUGER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Most likely, everyone is wondering what the winter in Utah is going to be like for one reason or another.

Some are praying for snow to be able to ski this season and some are fighting with the snow gods to hopefully be able to drive on clean roads and not have to slip and slide on the sidewalks.

Let it snow!

The forecast for the 1999 winter is in favor of the skiers, sledders and snowboaders. Snow will be here in abundance this winter.

Mark Eubank, meteorologist for KSL news, said he anticipates a cold, snowy winter.

The jet stream has buckeled over the West this fall which makes the storms continuously flow. If the jet stream stays, things will start out okay, but by January it should be colder than normal.

Everyday of October was colder than normal and that trend should continue throughout the rest of the winter.

The mountains have a very high chance of having much above the normal amount of snowfall. This makes for a good looking ski season.

There are many signs that can help predict the winter forecast. Many KSL viewers have shared what they know about nature signs.

The more blue-coned bristle pine berries, the heavier the snow which means Provo is in for a lot of snow because of the abundance of berries.

Hummingbirds also give a sign for winter. The hummingbirds left around September 3. They usually leave around September 15. This means that the storms will be heading in earlier than normal.

Another tip is the layers of corn husks at harvest indicates the severity of the coming winter. Three to four layers calls for a mild winter; five to seven layers means an average winter and eight to nine layers usually means a heavy winter.

This year Richfield reported 10-11 layers confirming the already forecasted wild winter.

Onion skins also show the forecast. If the skins are tough or hard, which they were this year, it will be a hard, snowy winter.

Who ever thought that squirrels have intuition? When squirrels start early and store many nuts, it will be a hard winter.

This year the squirrels have been storing frantically. Also, the bigger the acorns, the harder the winter and Brett, from Springville, said the acorns on his tree are the biggest he has ever seen.

With all of these signs in agreement with Eubank's forecast, the probability for a rough winter is very likely.

Break out the longjohns, the gloves, scarves and ski goggles. Buy a shovel and a windshield scraper and prepare for snowball fights and snow angels all over campus because it is going to be coming down with no mercy next semester.

Photo courtesy of Chris Patterson

Cameron Boyle makes the most of Mt. Bachelor's new high speed quad in Oregon. Snow is expected to be abundant during this winter in Utah.

New mall is more 'with

SNIDE & STALE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER & PHIL STAHLE

NewsNet Columnist and Other

As you are no doubt aware, a new mall has just opened in the East Bay part of Provo. This is being heralded as the greatest thing to happen to Provo business since Hogi Yogi built its first 12 stores here.

Of course, we already had the University Mall, and even though it's technically in Orem, it more or less met our mall needs. So why did we need another mall? Is University Mall really that pitiful? The answer is yes, but that's beside the point. The new mall is more "with-it." For example, instead of calling it the Provo Town Center, the mall people named it the Provo Towne Centre. Someone decided a while back that spelling words in a "quaint" (that is, "incorrect") manner adds a certain charm. I whole-heartedly agree. You think University Mall is good? Well, Provo Towne Centre is bettre! Just look how they spell their wordse! What more proofe do you neede?!

Naturally, the folks at University Mall are a little concerned that this new mall will take away their customers. It's already taking away their businesses: JC Penney has defected and set up shop at the Towne Centre. The back-stabbres! The city of Orem — this is true, and not one of the lies I make up to support my beliefs — the city of Orem paid ZCMI $2 million just so they'd stay at the University Mall. Two million dollars! To give you a perspective of how much money that is, think of it this way: If you had $2 million, you could buy THREE pairs of pants at ZCMI (possibly four, if one was on clearance).

Once the dust had settled and everyone was where they wanted to be, I decided I should mosey down to the Towne Centre and checke things oute. I enlisted the aid of fellow NewsNet reporter Phil Stahle, who has an investigative mind and a keen eye for news, which I was able to overlook and allow him to associate with me anyway.

We found the mall to be quite aesthetically pleasing. Just outside the main entrance is a fountain in which two girls made of metal appear to be frolicking in the rain. Since it was raining in real life when we saw this, we were not as charmed as we might have been otherwise. This fountain doubles as a wishing well, apparently, as there was quite a collection of change in it. Phil told me the money probably goes to charity, but he also confided, on the condition that I not tell anyone, that he once had to make a very important phone call and had to steal a quarter from a similar fountain in order to do so. It must have been quite an important phone call, I remarked, in order to justify some kid not getting his new liver, or whatever. Phil said it was.

Anyway, the inside of the mall looks nice too. There are 80 stores, each specializing in such diverse things as clothing, fashion, and apparel. There's also a place called Bath and Body Works. This store contains nothing but soaps, shampoos and other chemicals designed to mask odors. Phil and I figure that if you were running really late one morning and didn't have time to shower, you could just walk briskly through Bath and Body Works and come out smelling sweet as a rose.

The mall is fairly large, containing two levels and all, and we're both very lazy, so it wasn't long before we were tired of walking. Fortunately, there is a bed store in the mall. It's called Select Comfort, whatever THAT means, and the store's entire inventory consists of the following: two beds. If anyone ever buys the beds, the store will have to close. (Judging by the prices of the beds, however, we don't foresee this as being a problem.)

Phil and I were standing near the entrance of the store, wishing we could rest on the beds for when a salesman strode u "Would you like to lie dow a man whose entire job con ing to get people into bed. us their top item (as oppo No. 2 item, which was the thing in the store). This is t of-the-art bed. When the V first experimenting with us elephant bladders as beds, have had no idea that they would one day be so hig salesman had me and Phil the bed in a very platonic w you would normally expect sional journalists to lie dow and then he started pushi that made the bed adjust to

MALL ▶ *page 7*

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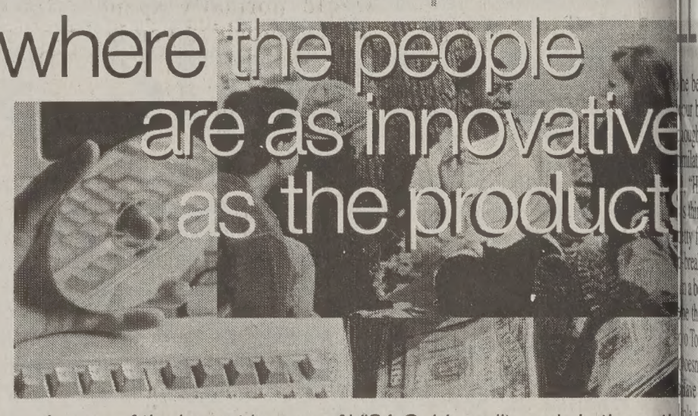
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nage couple faring well in ballroom

BER STAHR
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ballroom dancers are ay to the top.
and Leah Kemeni of gether as a ballroom They have been danc- or a little more three

ancing) by accident," nam, a junior at Provo

already fulfilled his ation requirement at High School and did e anymore P.E. classes. ester they put me in the s a P.E. requirement)," I don't know why."
Vanessa Graham, want- y in the dance class osition.
l me to take him out of said. "But I knew that uld help his social

phomore at Provo High nat she started dancing de.
ster Sarah was taking sses at the time. Sarah ome of the things that g.
enjoyed dancing and rse ballroom dancing. ncing for different rea-

dance because of its bility.
to portray a story and e involved," John said. s ballroom dancing because it helps her to open up.

"It allows me to be a person that I would like to be," she said.

The two teenagers later met at Dixon Junior High School.

"An instructor wanted to put a team together," John said. "We stood out so he picked us to dance together."

Leah and John currently dance in the BYU Ballroom Dance program for youth.

Malinda Severn, program coordinator of the youth ballroom dance program said that the program gives young people an opportunity to socially interact with other young people their age.

"It takes away a lot of the awkward beginning stages of (adolescence)," Severn said.

In March 1997 Leah and John competed in the National Youth Ballroom Dance Championships at the Marriott Center.

They won the National Junior American style championship title.

"It was something we had worked for," Leah said.

Ballroom dancing is a lot of work, but it pays off in the end, she said.

Both of the teens plan to continue dancing for some time.

"I want to compete seriously throughout high school and college," John said.

He then plans to serve a mission after one year of college. After that John would like to teach ballroom dancing, he said.

John currently is a teacher's assistant in one of the dance classes at Provo High School.

Leah also plans to continue to compete seriously. Both dancers keep a very busy schedule. They practice between one to two hours a day.

They have to make time for homework and a social life, Leah said.

"Our academic skills are very important to us," she said.

Leah said that many people have commented that they are missing out on many of the usual teenage activities because of their rigorous dancing schedule.

"But I don't feel like I am missing out on anything," she said.

She said that she knows that she should be developing the talent that she has been given.

Photo courtesy of John Graham and Leah Kemeni

Leah Kemeni and John Graham perform at a ballroom dance competition. Kemeni and Graham have been dancing together for a little more than three years and are members of the BYU Ballroom Dance program for youth.

ember choir releases 'Sing with Joy and Rejoicing'

NNY STATHIS
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

cords and Canti con nder the musical direc- l Staheli, announce the "Sing with Joy and e choir's first compact

ber group was formed uate students who still a but wanted to contin- group.
could speak for every- up. The truth is, we just k with Ron again," said neyer, alto singer from

ber is equipped to sing acle Choir, but none of hake that kind of time Staheli said.

Formed in 1994, the group first consisted solely of alumni but has come to include members of the community who have the talent and desire.

"There are so many fine musicians who aren't BYU graduates. We just wanted the best musicians who wanted the opportunity," Staheli said. "In our auditions, we look for those with both vocal quality and strong music skills."

Staheli said the non-profit organization performs for the love of music.

"The moment money becomes an issue, the product changes and the fulfillment changes," Staheli said. "You can't buy the experiences we share together."

The pieces performed by the group are not exclusive to LDS music. Their CD includes all genres.

"I looked for anything I could find with joy and rejoicing. It's a concept album, and it's definitely not solely LDS music," Staheli said.

Staheli's wife Jan said it was no surprise that he chose joy and rejoicing as the focus for the group's CD.

Music Review

"It's pretty explanatory. That's sort of his philosophy of music," she said.

Staheli said that one of the greatest strengths of the group is the wide range of ages.

"There are people in there older than I am and people much younger," he said. "We get a depth of sound and a vocal quality that is much more mature."

The CD includes 15 songs and can be purchased at the BYU Bookstore, Utah County Deseret Bookstores and Seagull Books and Tapes.

"Being involved with the group has been a fantastic experience, and we're really excited about the release of the CD. The music we've been working on is phenomenal, and the product of the CD did the music justice," said Steve Everett, a first tenor from Fremont, Calif.

The group performs twice a year—once in November and again in April. Their next CD will feature Christmas music.

L *from page 6*

bed adjust to fit the ur bodies. It was quite ugh it felt a bit like the ilating us.
"How many megs of thing have?" I thought ty funny, and it was a reaker, considering we a bed together.
thing, we discovered, Towne Centre lacks: a esn't every mall have a ve they finally realized e who go to malls are d that teen-agers don't rate, they do have a which is where you would normally spend a lot of money, provided you had the consumer savvy of an eggplant. CDs and videotapes cost way more in mall stores than they do anywhere else, particularly in this day and age of joining BMG, getting 11 CDs for the price of one, canceling, then rejoining again and again.

Anyway, the main video this store was pushing was the remastered version of "Gone with the Wind." Phil pointed out that while they always claim otherwise, no woman has ever actually sat through the whole movie. I agreed with him, and we felt secure in our blanket generalizations.

And speaking of electronics, we also visited an electronics store, where Phil was at first delighted to find a set of speakers that he could theoretically buy for his computer, which he claims to have built himself. (Yeah, right, Phil. And I built my car, too.) His delight quickly turned to rage, however, when he learned that the "sound card," whatever THAT is, was not included. I'm serious about this: Phil was VERY upset. He had to go lie down on the magic bed again just to settle his nerves.

So what did we learn from our day (well, hour) in the new mall? That it's a mall, pretty much. They're all approximately the same; either you like 'em or you don't. We're just trying to figure out what kind of store we could open that Provo would pay us $2 million to keep here. Maybe the city could use a 13th Hogi Yogi....

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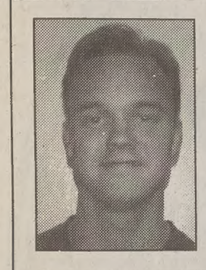


Scott Bell
Daily Universe Sports Editor

Time for BYU to put Utah back in place

It's that time of year again.

The time of year when all the statues around campus are entombed in plastic cocoons.

When the ROTC stands guard on Y Mountain.

When any color even remotely resembling red produces involuntary spasms of hate.

When all notions of brotherly kindness and love are placed on a one-week suspension for the annual renewal of the rivalry.

That's right, it's time for the BYU-Utah game.

The game carries extra meaning this year. For one thing both teams are good. BYU sits at 8-3, while Utah is 7-3. If BYU wins, it clinches a trip to the WAC championship game. A Ute win will probably earn them a bowl bid even though it probably won't bring a Pacific Division title.

But all those sidenotes are secondary. They're the sprigs of parsley garnishing the real meat and potatoes of the contest. The real issue for the Cougars is re-establishing their dominance in this rivalry that for most of the LaVell Edwards era has been as one-sided as the Washington Generals-Harlem Globetrotters series.

This series had such a blue tint to it at one point, it was rumored that the Cougars simply let the Utes win once every ten years — kind of like paying their tithing. Through Edwards' first 21 years, the Cougars owned a 19-2 advantage.

The greatest thing about those years was BYU's nonchalant attitude toward the whole thing. BYU was interested in climbing the national rankings and winning WAC titles, not in simply downing the Utes. That was a given.

Meanwhile, each season Ute fans would insist, "This is our year." The entire success of their season was based on the outcome of the BYU game, and year after year, they went into the lonely offseason disappointed again.

Lately, however, things have gone awry in the cosmos. However much it hurts to even admit it, Utah has won four of the last five meetings between the teams. Granted, Utah's four victories have been by a total of only 29 points and Edwards still has a 20-6 advantage over his arch rivals. Still, this recent run of red has gotten a little too long to be considered an anomaly.

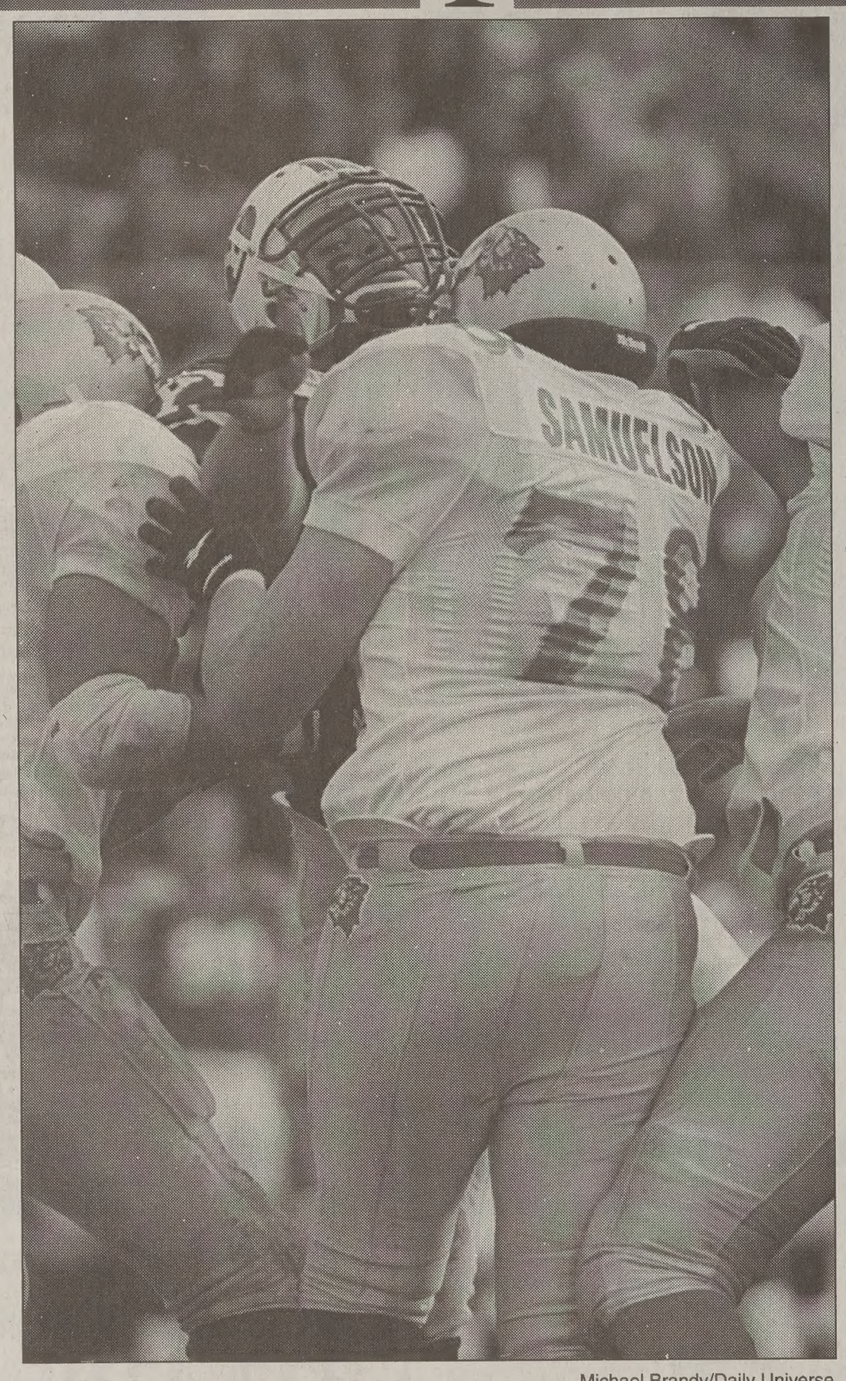
It's actually become questionable whether or not BYU will win the annual war. The success of BYU's season isn't based solely on beating the Utes, but still, Cougar fans are having to care way too much.

It's not supposed to be this way. Utah is supposed to desperately care, while BYU is supposed to simply win and move on.

That's why this year is so important. This is the year to restore order, to make things correct, to banish the Utes back to the dungeon of mediocrity.

There is a key aside to this year's game. All those of you who were wearing Utah's blood-red colors last March and cheering the Utes' run to NCAA title game, you better be wearing your red again Saturday. You're not needed. You showed your true colors a year ago, now stick with them. Nothing personal, but in a rivalry you pick your side and you are loyal to death. There are no middle-of-the-roaders.

Anyway, this Saturday is BYU's chance to do a lot more than claim a Pacific Division title. It's the Cougars' shot at reclaiming the rivalry.



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

The New Mexico offensive line struggles to contain BYU's Issiah Magalei at Cougar Stadium on Nov. 7. The Cougars beat the UTEP Miners on Saturday after scoring 24 points in the final16 minutes.

Cougars get revenge by shafting Miners

By MICHAEL MILLER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU must be glad it will not have to play UTEP in El Paso anytime soon, following a lackluster 31-14 win over the Miners.

The Cougars avoided being upset by UTEP for the second straight year in the Sun Bowl by rattling off 24 unanswered points in the final 16 minutes of the game.

The victory extended BYU's winning streak to six games and raised its record to 8-3 overall and 6-1 in the conference. A win over arch-rival Utah next Saturday will allow BYU to advance to the WAC championship for the second time in three years.

"We were thinking a lot (about this game) because it had been on our minds for a while after what happened last year," running back Ronney Jenkins said.

Like last year, UTEP controlled BYU's offense much of the game. However, Jenkins' 79-yard touchdown run that put BYU up 21-14 early in the fourth quarter ultimately broke the Miners' back.

With the run, Jenkins scored his 12th rushing touchdown of the year and became only the fifth player in BYU history to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season. Overall, Jenkins ran for 176 yards on 21 carries against the Miners.

The touchdown run provided BYU with a huge lift, as minutes earlier it had looked like UTEP might retake the lead.

With the score tied 14-14, UTEP drove down to the BYU 20-yard line and faced a fourth down and short. Instead of having placekicker Ricky Bishop try a 37-yard field goal, UTEP head coach Charlie Bailey elected to go for the first down.

The gamble failed miserably.

UTEP halfback Joseph Polk ran right into a wall of BYU defenders, led by middle linebacker Rob Morris, and the Miners turned the ball over on downs. That play sparked BYU and led to Jenkins' touchdown on the next play.

Defensive lineman Daren Yancey said the front four of BYU's line got great inside position, which prevented Polk from making the first down.

"We got right up the field, which allowed him to have to stutter and everyone came around the sides and nailed him," Yancey said.

Bailey admitted in the postgame interview he probably should have kicked the field goal.

"I went for it on fourth down and probably, looking back, should have kicked a field goal, but our kicking game really hurt us," he said.

Earlier in the game, Bishop had a 30-yard field goal blocked by Issiah Magalei and missed from 44 yards when Derik Stevenson got a piece of the ball.

Leading 21-14, BYU extended its advantage down the stretch on a 6-yard run by Junior Mahe and a 35-yard field goal by Owen Pochman. But it took the Cougars a while before they controlled the game.

UTEP surprised BYU on its first play from scrimmage when quarterback John Rayborn connected on a 36-yard pass to wide receiver Jimmy Carpenter. The connection eventually led to an 11-yard run by Paul Smith to put the Miners up 7-0 less than five minutes into the game.

"I don't know how fired up we were right at first," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said. "But they came out and put together a very nice first drive."

BYU came back 10 seconds into the second quarter when Kevin Feterik connected with tight end Tevita Ofahengaue on a 10-yard pass to even the score, 7-7.

With the Cougars trailing 14-7 in the third quarter, Feterik scrambled out of pressure and found Mike Rigell in the end zone from nine yards out to tie the score.

Feterik completed 17-of-25 passes for 185 yards, two touchdowns and an interception.

Volleyball team wins a p

By CAMIE HOWARD
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team finished its home season with a bang Friday and Saturday night — soundly defeating a pair of WAC opponents in less than two hours.

The Bulldogs of Fresno State were the first to succumb to the Cougars. BYU won Friday's match in three straight games, 15-2, 15-3 and 15-6.

According to BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis, every team member played well.

"It wasn't just one person," Michaelis said. "Our defense was very good (Friday) night and we served well. Natalie (Whittaker) and Melissa (Layton) were able to have some playing time and experience as well."

The earlier meeting of the season between Fresno State and BYU also resulted in a Cougar victory. However, when two teams play for a second time, it is always a learning experience, Michaelis said.

"We still have work to do," Michaelis explained. "We had to put in some new options and upgrade each phase of our game — Fresno State was on to us."

Saturday's match against San Jose State was the last time BYU's senior players would experience a home court advantage. A small ceremony before the match recognized seniors Korie Rogers, Helen Hjorth, Wendy Midgley and Andrea Petrelli.

The Spartans, however, seemed determined to shut out the Cougars in their last home match of the season. With the first game stalled at 14-13, BYU was finally able to claim victory with a service ace. BYU win the second and th the match — 15-3 and 1

"San Jose played wel game," Michaelis said. we realized we had to d

SPIKE ▶ *page 10*

College football's top 25

The Associated Press

1. Tennessee (37)
2. Kansas St. (29)
3. UCLA (4)
4. Florida
5. Florida St.
6. Texas A&M
7. Ohio St.
8. Arizona
9. Arkansas
10. Notre Dame
11. Michigan
12. Tulane
13. Wisconsin
14. Georgia
15. Oregon
16. Penn St.
17. Nebraska
18. Virginia
19. Missouri
20. Air Force
21. Georgia Tech
22. Miami
23. Virginia Tech
24. Syracuse
25. Texas

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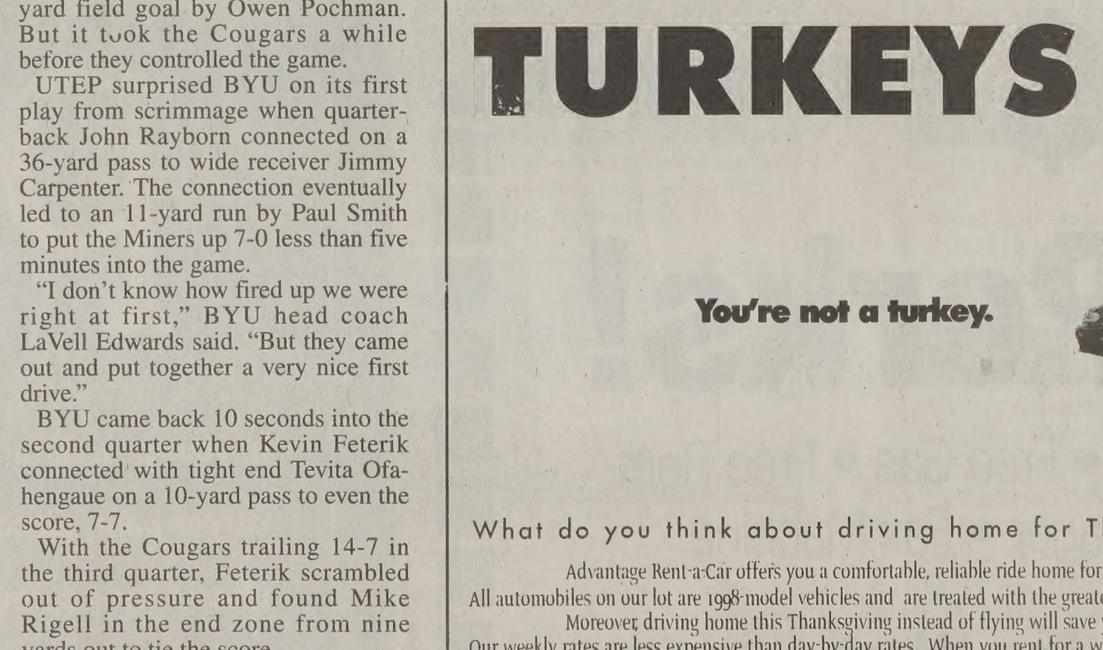

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... from page 1

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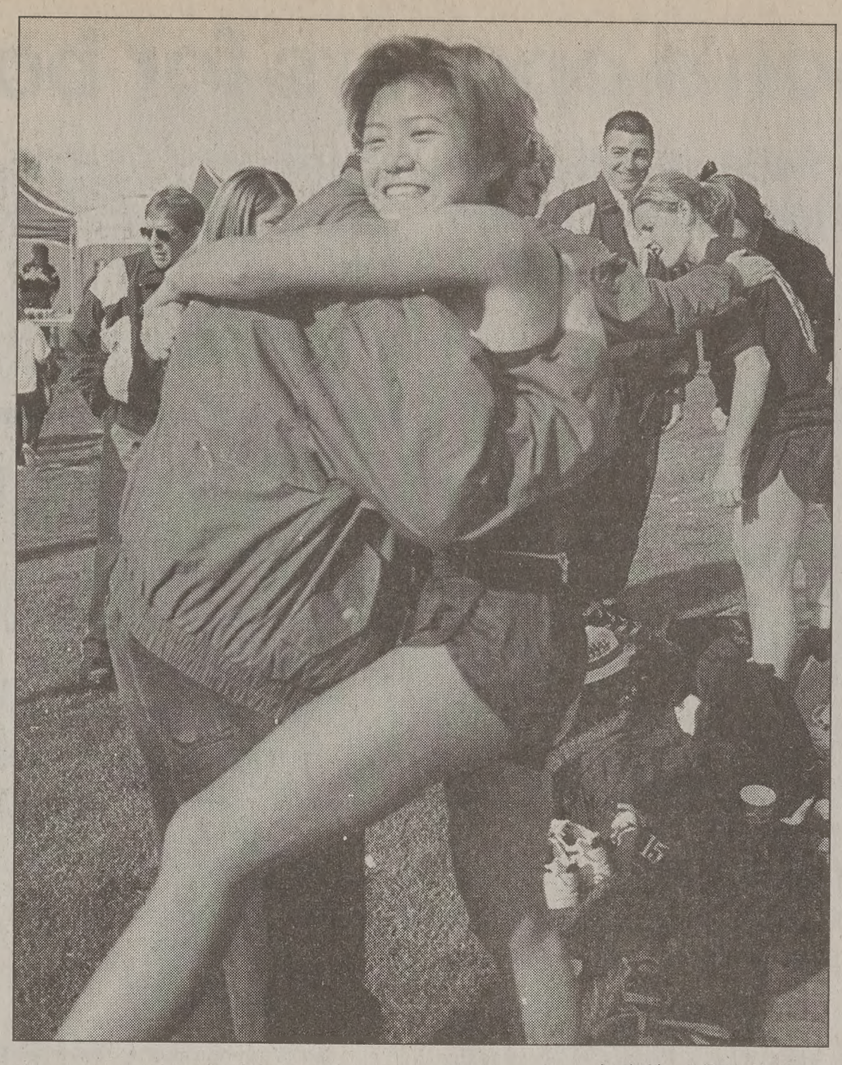

Annie Vance/Daily Universe

BYU's Maggie Chan hugs a coach after her first place finish, at the NCAA Mountain Region Cross Country Championship on Saturday at the East Bay Golf Course in Provo.

Men run to fourth-place finish

By ADAM MANGUM
mangum@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

In a field that included five teams ranked in the top 25, the BYU men's team finished fourth at the NCAA Mountain Region Cross Country Championship Saturday at the East Bay Golf Course in Provo.

Colorado senior Adam Goucher dominated the field with a time of 30:43.8, which was 42 seconds better than second-place finisher Jeff Simonich of Utah. BYU junior Matt Poulsen placed third with a time of 31:41.7.

Last year, Goucher's performance was even more dominant as he outpaced the pack by more than a minute. This year the Colorado All-American was still able to win easily over tougher competition.

Colorado, ranked No. 4 in the nation, easily defeated the competition with its five scoring runners all finishing in the top 11. Northern Arizona and Weber State rounded out the top three.

By finishing one and two, Colorado and NAU received automatic bids to nationals Nov. 23 in Lawrence, Kan.

BYU head coach Sherald James said he believes BYU deserves an at-large bid to nationals because of the strength of its schedule, which included wins over Weber State, Montana and nationally ranked Oregon. BYU finished the race with 122 points, well behind Colorado's score of 34. BYU is currently ranked No. 14 in the nation.

"There's no question in my mind that if we go back to nationals that we can finish in the top 10," James said.

Poulsen ran a strong race in the wet conditions and said he was pleased with his finish.

"I knew I had it in me and I did it," he said. "My strategy was to stay with the leaders."

Poulsen held back at first; but ended up leading the main pack most of the race behind the initial pace set by Goucher.

The other scorers for the Cougars were Randon Richards who finished at No. 12, Jeff Wilson at 22, Matthew Adams at 42 and Trevor Pettingill at 48.

...tucky player dies in crash

...ciated Press

..., Ky. — A truck car- ...ucky football players ...ing trip flipped on a ...unday, killing one of ...iring starting center

...a passenger who was ... was also killed in the ...accident in which the ...ered off the highway ...g back onto the road ...er.

...thur Steinmetz, 19, of ...efensive lineman who ...entucky from Michi- ...igust and was sitting ...and Scott Brock, 21,

...er, was in fair condi- ...er being airlifted to ...iversity of Kentucky ... from Lake Cumber- ...Hospital in Somerset. ...einmetz were pro- ...the scene.

...a severe laceration of ... was to have surgery ...n cleaning the wound ...e damage. Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton said at a Sunday evening news conference.

Newton spoke on behalf of football coach Hal Mumme, who canceled his usual Sunday conference call.

"Hal is really struggling with this," Newton said. "On a personal level, he's struggling with it, and on a professional level he's doing what he needs to be doing, which is being available to his players and to the families involved as well as his own staff."

Newton said Mumme planned to visit Watts on Sunday evening. Kentucky's director of media relations, Rena Vicini, said about two dozen teammates had come to see Watts in the emergency room Sunday.

Watts was aware of what had happened and was grieving, said Newton. Vicini described the scene as "very emotional."

"You think they're men and then you see them in situations like this, and they're really just kids," she said.

The accident occurred just hours after Kentucky (7-3) defeated Vanderbilt 55-17 on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

Watts was one of the players honored during Senior Day ceremonies on the field that were attended by his parents.

Pulaski County Sheriff Sam Catron said the accident happened just before 7 a.m. EST on southbound U.S. 27, about 60 miles south of Lexington and 10 miles north of Somerset.

Catron said the 1985 Chevy truck in which the men were traveling drifted onto the shoulder of the road. Watts apparently got the truck back on the pavement but overcorrected, sending it across the two-lane highway and off the other side, throwing all three men from the vehicle, Catron said.

None were wearing seat belts.

According to Newton, Watts walked to a nearby farmhouse for help. In addition to the cut to his forearm, which stretched from his elbow to his wrist, Watts suffered a number of bruises and other cuts.

"It's a total shock. It's awful. It's just terrible," Michigan State coach Nick Saban said Sunday after informing his players of Steinmetz's death. "Artie Steinmetz was a fine young man, very well respected around here as a worker and as a person."

NFL inquires into tampering allegations

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL is investigating a possible tampering charge against New York Jets coach Bill Parcells involving a phone conversation he had with New England Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe.

"We have made an inquiry into the reported telephone conversation to determine if there has been a violation of the league's anti-tampering policy," Greg Aiello, the NFL's vice president of public relations, said Sunday.

CBS reported that Bledsoe sought out Parcells, his ex-coach at New England, for a handshake after the Jets defeated the Patriots 24-14 on Oct. 19.

Parcells was so touched by the gesture that he called Bledsoe the following week to thank him, CBS said. In that conversation, Bledsoe reportedly mentioned that wide receiver Terry Glenn would be unable to play the following weekend against Miami.

The network said the Patriots alleged Parcells then called Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson to advise him that Glenn would be out of the lineup. The Dolphins defeated New England 12-9 the following Sunday. CBS reported that the Patriots filed a tampering charge, although the NFL did not confirm that.

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Men win, women lose in season's openers for both tea

Rivers' gritty effort leads Y past Wofford

By AARON SHILL
aaron@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

For a team that was supposed to play the role of opening night doormat, Wofford College did its best to make Friday's game against BYU an interesting one.

The Cougars needed some timely defensive stops and a courageous effort by junior forward Silester Rivers to slip by the Terriers 73-67 at the Marriott Center.

After squandering a 14-point halftime lead, the Cougars found themselves staring at a 46-46 deadlock midway through the second half. With BYU's offense in a slumber, sophomore guard Todd Christensen provided a jolt with seven straight points that helped widen the gap to 53-48.

But it was two steals by Michael Vranes that effectually killed a blazing second-half run by Wofford. The freshman point guard capitalized on the turnovers with a layup and a baseline jumper that gave the Cougars a 59-50 advantage.

Sophomore guard Nathan Cooper helped BYU keep the lead down the stretch with nine second-half points. Cooper finished the game with a team high 16 points before fouling out with just under five minutes remaining.

It was Rivers, however, that provided BYU with a critical lift. Although he played limited minutes, the UVSC transfer scored 11 points and gave the Cougars a scoring presence inside against the undersized Terriers.

"I don't think we would have won this basketball game had he not played," said head coach Steve Cleveland.

Recovering from two knee surgeries that have kept him on the shelf for most of the preseason, Rivers was not scheduled to begin practicing until Monday. But after center Bret Jepsen's sprained ankle delivered another blow to an exhausted Cougar front line, Rivers approached Cleveland on Friday and told the coach he could play about 15 minutes.

"A lot of young men wouldn't have played," Cleveland said. "He showed a little bit of courage there. I had not seen that side of Silester."

After the game, Rivers said his knee was "killing" him. Having missed all but a handful of practices, Rivers said he is not yet in "game" condition.

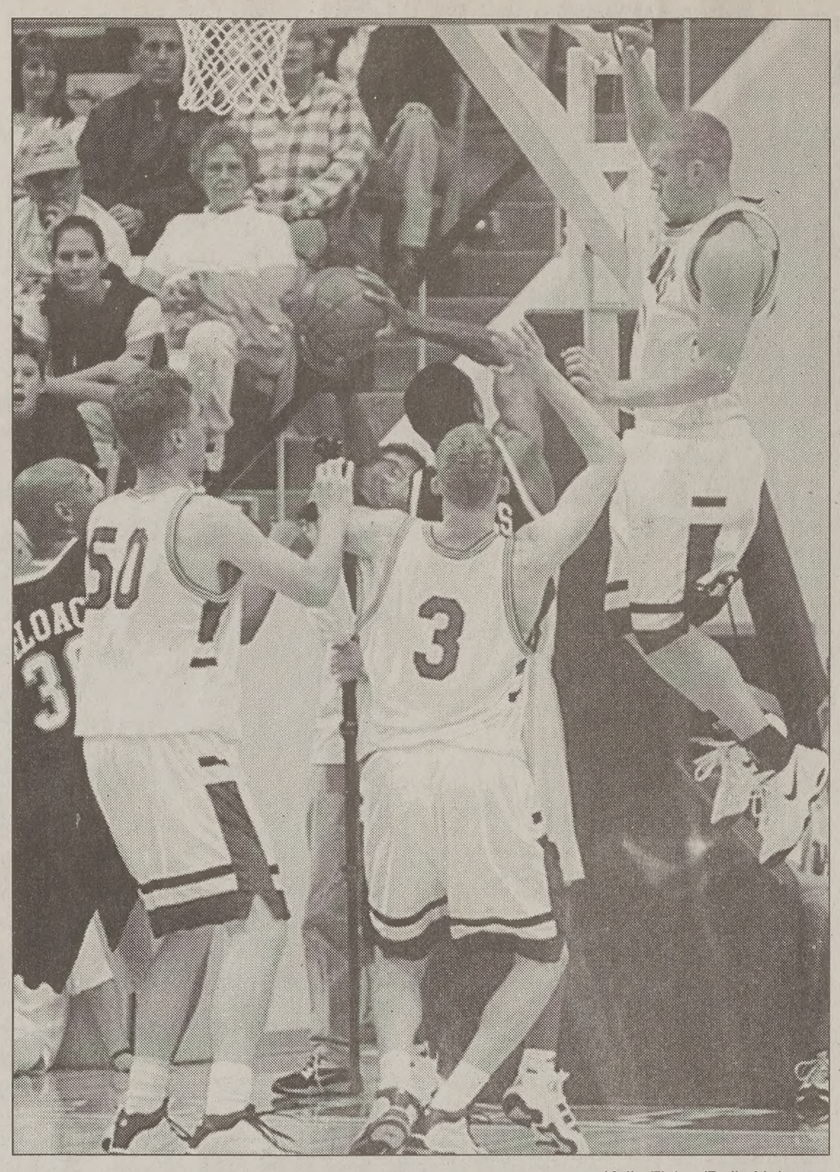
But following the win, Rivers, who said he has so far not lived up to Cleveland's expectations, was happy to be able to contribute.

"Tonight, it was more 'Let me do something for coach, and let me do something for my team,' and just get out there and play," Rivers said.

Rivers was one of five Cougars to put up double figures in the scoring column.

But despite struggling against a seemingly overmatched opponent, BYU won't complain about its 1-0 start.

"The positive is that we found a way to win," Cooper said. "A win is a win. Later on in the season, those come up big."



Kelly Fisher/Daily Universe

A Wofford College player attempts to put a shot past an airborn BYU defender, Michael Vranes, in Friday's game at the Marriott Center.

Second-half surge leads Idaho to win

By ELIZABETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Slippery hands and the University of Idaho's hot shooting proved a lethal combination for BYU's women's basketball team Friday, as the Cougars opened their season with a 92-73 loss to the Vandals in Idaho.

"We were within six at the half," BYU head coach Trent Shippen said. "But Idaho came out in the second half and did a great job executing their offense. They had a lot of transition points off of our turnovers."

The Vandals had plenty of opportunities to make the most of BYU miscues, with the Cougars committing 22 turnovers on the night.

Along with converting transition points, the Vandals hurt BYU from outside, sinking 11 three-pointers. Idaho shot 58 percent from long range, while BYU shot 27 percent.

Vandals' junior guard Susan Woolf did the most damage, tying her own school record with seven three-pointers.

Leading the Vandals in scoring was forward Alli Nieman with 27 points, while BYU's Ricks College transfer Cady Williams had an impressive Cougar debut, scoring a team-high 21 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

Due to a scheduling quirk, BYU returned home Saturday to play an exhibition game after the beginning of its regular season. The Cougars recovered from a sluggish first half Saturday night to defeat the Portland Saints 77-62 at the Marriott Center.

The Cougars trailed by about 10 points throughout the first half but came on strong late in the game.

The Cougars' comeback was spurred by two consecutive three-pointers by junior center Jill Adams with six minutes remaining in the game that put BYU ahead for good.

Adams said the Cougars had to overcome Portland's tough one-on-one defense.

"I was open so I too Adams said. "They're a team and we knew they lenge for us."

For the first 30 minute the Cougars seemed a fortable together on t things began clicking fo

"The team just cam Adams said. "You could

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SPIKE *from page 8*

ent things. Once you see it, you know what to do."

Michaelis said once BYU started serving and passing better in the second and third games, the match belonged to the Cougars.

Rogers agreed with Michaelis, saying BYU was not playing good defense at first.

"We kept making service errors, but once our defense stepped up, we were in control again," Rogers said.

Rogers had a match total of 11 kills and seven digs.

Outside hitter Mari Carpenter contributed 10 kills, and Layton also had 10 kills.

An autograph party followed the match for the dozens of fans who had lined up to meet and talk with the players.

Rogers was busy signing the back of a young girl's T-shirt as she talked about the last home match of her career.

"It doesn't feel like the end," she said.

"Everybody usually gets emotional, but we have a long way yet. There's still the WAC tournament in a couple of weeks. We're pretty confident about that."

BYU's overall record is now 24-2.

The Cougars currently share first place in the WAC with the University of Hawaii.

Amy Nelson/Daily Universe

BYU's Helen Hjorth bumps the ball Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse in a victory against San Jose State. BYU also beat Fresno State.

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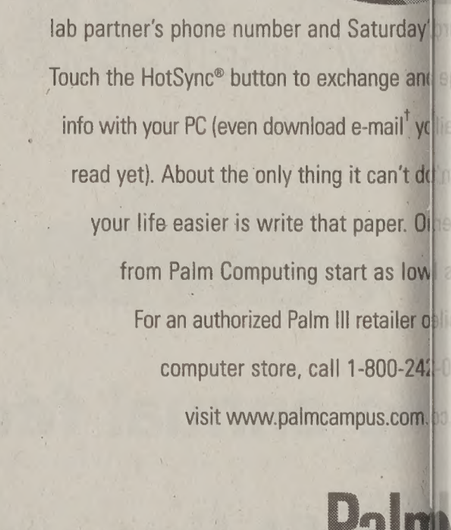

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ugars n 3 of 4 Vegas

GREG GIAUQUE
g@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

men's lacrosse club team e at some of its potential on for the club national hip Friday and Saturday three of four games at the West Invitational in Las

gars beat Arizona State on t 14-2 in a game that was rom the get-go. BYU ran 0 lead at halftime and rest- team for the entire second

morning, BYU won a f the 1997 club national hip game by beating Cal- ara 9-4. BYU extended a alftime lead to five in a nsive effort from both

son Lamb said the Satur- oon game against Arizona hing of a wake-up call for s.

a little bit of a surprise. a good program," Lamb last two meetings (with ere not close ... I think we ng beyond them."

nply could not muster the pull out of a late 5-5 tie. ats tallied two more goals 5.

American Matt Davis said performance was not up to l.

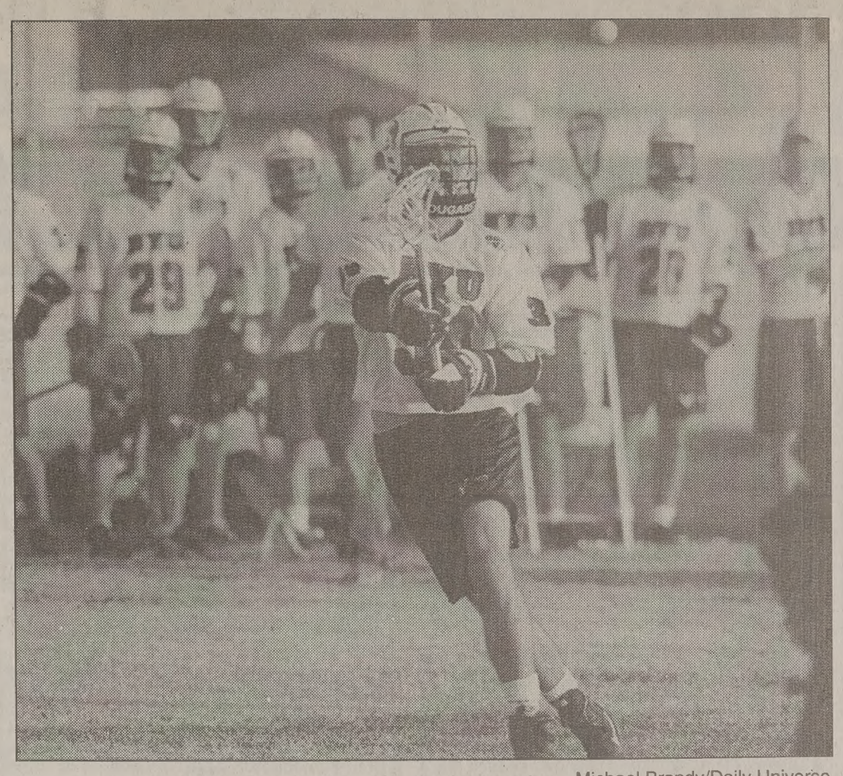
fell apart. We went into it ing them to be very good, played a little lazily. We oo sure of ourselves to the we let it get away," Davis

me back an hour and a half the intensity it lacked d dominated a solid Col- te team that beat Arizona U pounced out to an early at the half, looked in con- n 8-2 lead.

U showed again that it is table. CSU charged back unanswered goals in the lf and pulled to 8-7 with a go. As time ran down, er Dave Johnson made a , cleared the ball and BYU the ball as time ran out.

id the 3-1 finish for the as positive but showed the nerabilities.

d for us to learn that we're roof," Lamb said.



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

The BYU lacrosse team watches as teammate Eric Selden passes on the run in a game against Arizona State on Saturday at the Best of the West Invitational in Las Vegas. BYU won three of four games.

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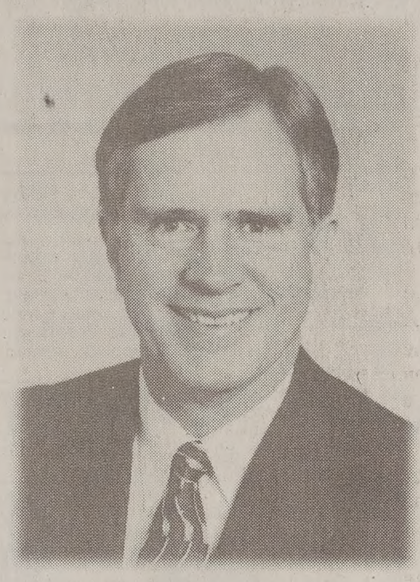

L. Robert Webb

BYU Executive Director of Strategic Planning and Assessment

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L. Robert Webb has pursued undergraduate and graduate work in education and public administration at BYU. He fulfilled a mission to the Central Atlantic States.

At BYU, Brother Webb has served as both an associate and an assistant academic vice president, as administrative assistant to the academic vice president, as director of Student Financial Aid, and as director of School Relations. He worked as a project controls administrator for Hughes Aircraft before joining the BYU administration.

Brother Webb has taught religion and political science courses at BYU, human rights and management courses at UVSC, and has taught at Church Educational System off-campus education weeks. He has been a consultant to the Western Regional Council of the College Entrance Examination Board, a board member of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce, and has served as a member of visiting evaluation teams (accreditation) for the Commission on Colleges of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

He is currently serving in his high priest group leadership, having previously served as a bishop, twice in a stake presidency, and several times on high councils. He is married to Leslie Ann Gardner. The Webbs are parents of seven and have eight grandchildren.

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FT / PT STEEL SAW OPERATOR. Warehouse work inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @$9/hr. Call Roger 768-3332.
Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi

Model/Actor/Types Needed! 4-movies, print-ads, etc. All types.$Great-Rates$. 1-366-4087

$10.00 AN HOUR
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•Nov 27th, 28th, 29th, 1998
Call SOS Staffing Services
Orem 225-1010
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Provo- 374-9595
Spanish Fork- 798-0052

WHITE WATER IS SEEKING DEPENDABLE people for their manufacturing facilities. FT, swing, & night shifts avail. Benefits, $7-9/hr DOE, advancements possible. Apply in person @ 195 S Geneva Rd, Lindon.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSOCIATE for Dental Research Institute. Duties include assisting Associate Director with interviewing, clerical work, oversee various departments, in charge of computer needs & network. Required skills: proficient in WP 5.1 & 6 .1, and /or Word, database, spreadsheets, organizational skills, pleasant phone personality. Hours T-F 7-5:30. Two-year commitment, resume, and three business references required. Apply at Clinical Research Associates; 3707 N. Canyon Rd. Suite 6; Provo, UT 84604

HOME BASED Internet business. Solid company. Lucrative income. Will train. 358-5757

30-Help Wanted

PT MARKETING ASSISTANT
Duties include assisting Marketing Coordinator with domestic and intnl. marketing campaigns, processing dept. mail. preparing large mailings, and data entering. Required skills: Proficiency with Excel, WordPerfect, menu driven database, organizational skills, ability to administer multiple tasks simultaneously. Hours: Tues-Fri, 7:00-5:30pm. Two-year commitment, resume, and three business references required. Apply at Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N. Canyon Rd, Suite 6, Provo, UT 84604.

PT MARKETING/LAB COAT ASSISTANT for Dental Research Institute. Duties include assisting Marketing Coordinator with domestic and intnl. marketing campaigns, processing dept. mail. preparing large mailings, data entering, & wash/ironing lab coats daily. Required skills: Proficiency with Excel, WordPerfect, Menu driven database, organizational skills, ability to administer multiple tasks simultaneously. Two-year commitment, resume, and three business references required. Hours: T-F 7-5:30. Apply at Clinical Research Associates; 3707 N. Canyon Rd., Suite 6; Provo, UT 84604

DESKTOP PUBLISHER. Responsible for typesetting intnl. newsletters (language experience helpful), assisting lead typesetter, and operating mail room equipment. Skills desired: working knowledge of QuarkXPress, detail-oriented, organized. WP 5.1, Excel, 10-key, and phone experience helpful. Two-year commitment, resume, and three business references required. Hours: T-F 7-5:30. Apply at Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N. Canyon Road, Suite 6; Provo, UT 84604.

PT ON-CALL RECEPTIONIST to interact with dentists and manufacturers at Dental Research Institute. Includes Fridays, and about 16 other days per year. Needed skills: Good phone manner, working knowledge of WP 6.1, and menu driven database. Two-year commitment, resume, and three business references required. Apply at Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N. Canyon Road, Suite 6, Provo, UT 84604. 7:00-5:30 M-F

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT - Workers earn up to $2,000+/month (w/tips & benefits). World Travel! Land-Tour jobs up to $5,000-$7,000/summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 Ext. C59101.

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Database Programmer, 20 hrs/wk, C++, MS Access. MFC, DAO or ODBC a plus. Please apply @ Waterford Institute, 890 East Quail Valley Dr., Provo, 235-8000.

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Call SOS Staffing Services
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Monday & Friday, 9-5. Fax resume attn: Ann @ 375-4164 or call 356-3223 for more details.

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Comp exp nec. 375-5111 or 888-568-1498

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PHYSICS TOTOR for high school student, flex hrs, aprox 3 hrs/wk, $10/hr must have own car, call suzi @ 224-3380 10-5pm

PROMODEL, a leader in the simulation software industry, needs an Educational Support Coordinator. Ideal PT opportunity for a junior, senior or grad student in MFE, MET or Ops Mgt. Excellent written and verbal communication skills, analytical ability and service attitude required. Fax resume and cover letter to 226-6046 by 11/12. Compensation based on experience and performance.

GROUNDSKEEPER - FT w/benefits. Mon-Fri, 8-5. Must be 21 yrs of age, excel physical condition. Must have experience w/sprinkler system repairs, landscaping. $8. Interviewing Tues, Thurs, 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo. 226-4600.** EOE.

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Call Carolyn @724-9816

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QUARTERMASTER- Police Dept, Req's HS diploma or equiv w/ some course work in the secretarial sciences or 6 mo exp. $6/hr 25-30 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City Personnel, 351 W. center, before 5 pm Nov 18. EOE/AA

STOCKERS WANTED! Graveyard shift. Starts @ $8/hr with benefits & a great working environment. Job duties-stock shelves & prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 pounds on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must have the ability to work well with or without supervision. Pick up applications at **Maceys 880 N State, Orem.** No phone calls please!

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1 day/every 2 wks. Pay depends on exper., needs own transportation. Dorene 224-2319.

PT OFFICE MNGR/RECEPTIONIST needed. Spanish & computer knowledge a plus. $5.50/hr starting. Call Randy @370-0401.

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Friendly individual w/ good phone skills. Knowledge of Windows 95. Highly organized & able to do mulitple tasks. Pay DOE. Fax resume to Melissa @ 765-0077

PACKAGE HANDLER- duties include unloading trailer, quality assurance and some office. Req's ability to lift 50 lbs, 18 yrs of age. 6am-11am approx, M-F $6.50/hr + $.50/hr tuition assistance after 30 days on the job + another $.50 increase after 90 days. Call 225-2883 Jim or Korin

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REC THERAPY AIDE - PT, Sat 9/5, Sun 12/8, Tues 4/8. Must be 21 yrs of age, able to work w/inner city youth. Must be able to plan & execute organized activities, tournaments, etc. for youth treatment program. $7.75. Interviewing Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo. 226-4600.** EOE.

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MENTAL HEALTH WKR - FT & PT. Must be 21 yrs of age, excel physical condition, ability to work with inner city youth. 3 wkdays 3-11:30 pm, every Sat 9-4, every Sun rotating shifts. $7-$8. Interviewing Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo. 226-4600.** EOE.

OUR PLEASENT GROVE HOME, PT help caring for 4 girls, 2yrs & under 8:30am -1:30pm M-F. Light housekeeping involved. Must be responsible, loving, w/ HS diploma, Call Leia @ 373-9917 b/w 8am-5pm.

PLAYGROUND NOON SUPERVISOR @ Joaquin Elementary, 550 N 600 E, Provo. 11:50am-1:10pm M-F. $6.78/hr. Contact Don Dowdle 374-4940

30-Help Wanted

PT SALES PERSON/CUSTOMER SERVICE for Emergency Essentials selling emergency preparedness products. Taking incoming calls, orders, and customer service requests. Looking for fun energetic person with sales experience. $6-7/hr. Call 222-9596 and ask for Tim or Scott

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Make a difference in someone's life. Positions avail teaching life skills to adults and children with disabilities. Come look at our job board at 1921 N 1120 W in Provo from 9-5 or call at 343-3900.
Wage $6.50 or more DOE.

JANITOR - PT, weekday evenings, 8:30 pm-midnight. Must be 21 yrs, able to lift 7+lbs, work w/heavy cleaning equip. $7. Interviewing Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600.** EOE.

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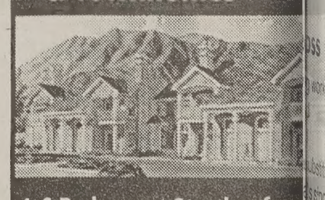

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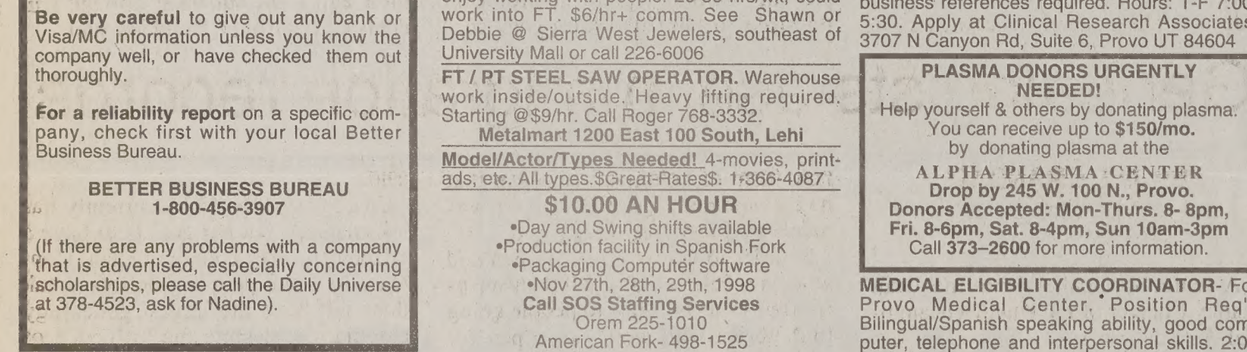
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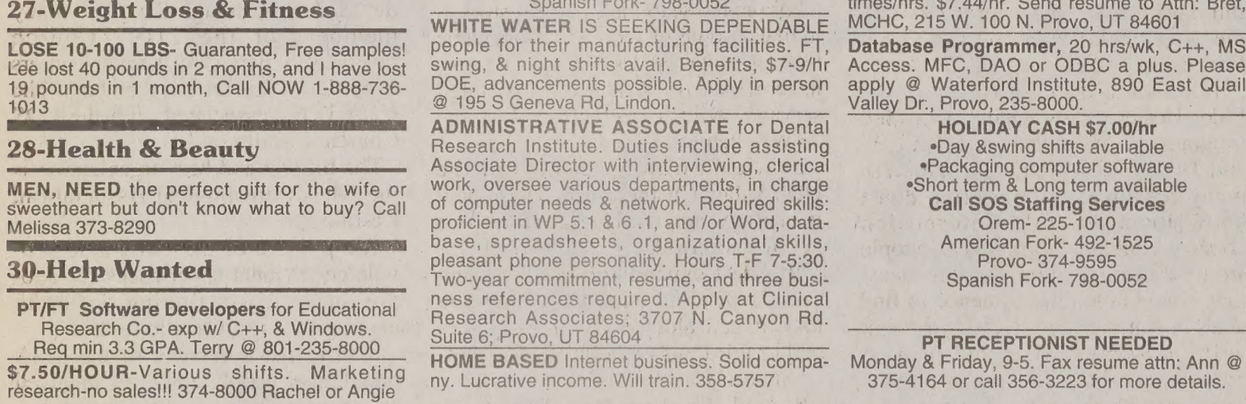
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Habibe tightens his rule

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — President B.J. Habibie tightened security around his palace Sunday and warned that violent student protests that have engulfed the capital would only delay democratic change.

An aide to the president said Habibie would stick by his military chief, despite outrage over the shooting deaths of at least five students in clashes with riot officers.

Police, meanwhile, took two opposition figures from their homes for questioning early Monday after the president ordered the military to get tough on those he has accused of trying to overthrow his 6-month-old government.

Officers detained Hartono, an intellectual who is active in the University of Indonesia's alumni association, and Permadi Satario Wiwoho, an outspoken fortune teller, the official Antara news agency reported.

They were the latest of eight activists who have been questioned recently by police. Three have been released, including 75-year-old retired Lt. Gen. Kemal Idris, who was freed late Sunday night. He has campaigned to replace Habibie with a transitional government led by a community leaders.

About 100 student protesters gathered Monday at Trisakti University, where the military fatally shot four activists in May, triggering the violence that led to President Suharto's downfall. There were no reports of unrest.

The streets of Jakarta were quiet Sunday after rampaging mobs burned buildings and cars and attacked police during riots a day earlier that were triggered by the killings of the students.

Several security personnel, pro-government civilian guards and others also were killed, bringing the death toll to at least 16 since Thursday.

Mobs vented their fury at the military, shouting taunts and hurling stones at police vehicles. At Parliament, thousands of student protesters shouted slogans against Gen. Wiranto, head of an armed forces tainted by human rights abuses.

But presidential aide Dewi Fortuna said Sunday that "it is unlikely that the president will fire Gen. Wiranto because it is not his style."

Wiranto expressed regret Sunday for the shootings of the students and promised to take action against officers involved.

Backed by armored personnel carriers and small tanks, Wiranto's troops ringed the presidential palace and Parliament. One stick-wielding mob roamed as close as a few blocks from the palace.

Habibie, a one-time protege of Suharto, has promised democratic reforms but is suspected by opponents of maneuvering to stay in power.

In an interview with CNN, Habibie said the mob unrest would only impede democratic change.

Provo company growing fast

By LENNY GRAY
lenny@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

One of the nation's fastest growing companies is right here in Provo.

Inc. 500 Magazine released its annual ranking of the fastest growing companies in the nation and Eclipse Marketing found its place on the list for the second year in a row.

The Inc. 500 is an exclusive report on the companies and CEOs who are changing the face of American business.

Eclipse Marketing is ranked as the 88th-fastest-growing company in the nation.

Eclipse Marketing is a diversified marketing company that is primarily focused on door-to-door pest control sales.

Brent Bingham, President and CEO of Eclipse Marketing, said the company's success is largely based on the employees who work for them.

BYU students make up a large number of Eclipse employees.

"College students are sharp, they aren't career salespersons so they don't come off as such and (they) are goal oriented people," Bingham said.

Miles McCracken, Senior Vice President of Eclipse Marketing, said, "BYU has an enormous pool of prospective employees because of the type of students who attend the university. The strong work ethic and good character help them to become successful."

Aside from personnel, Bingham and McCracken give credit to other sources that contribute to the company's success.

"One of the keys to our success is that we did not start out huge. We started small and we stayed small by our choice," McCracken said.

"To be successful you need to rely on a higher source. You need to be living right to receive inspiration and guidance," Bingham said.

Marco Lorenzana, Division Vice President for the company, said Eclipse lives by four principles: the law of the harvest, trust, commitment and continual improvement.

"We have been getting better the last eight years because we continually employ these fundamental principles," Lorenzana said.

Eclipse employees spend their summers selling pest control door-to-door throughout the United States.

Bingham said although the job can be challenging, the company wants to provide the best type of environment possible to help its employees succeed.

"We want what is best for our employees. We want them to have a productive summer that is financially rewarding," he said.

"This job is not for everybody. We try not to hire those people who will not make enough money to make the experience worth it."

"We try to paint a sincere picture so only the people who are very determined to do well will be hired," Lorenzana said.

Eclipse hires its employees based on fundamental social skills rather than sales experience.

"We take the skills they already have and teach them theories on how to apply those skills selling door-to-door," Lorenzana said.

Last year the average sales representative earned over $20,000 in four months.

Bingham said he hopes to improve on last year's average and continue in his goal to make college student millionaires.

"College students are at the perfect age where they need new things. Once they make enough money to cover their schooling, then they can go after the other stuff that people their age want but most college students can't afford," Bingham said.

Genealogists use immigration records

By JILL CRANDALL
crandall@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A featured speaker from the Utah Valley Chapter of the Utah Genealogical Association spoke on the importance of genealogy and early U.S. immigration at the chapter monthly meeting Friday night at the Orem Friendship Center.

Helen Clegg, an instructor in the Elder Hostel family history education program at BYU and an expert in U.S. and British Research, said there are many resources people often don't know about that offer information about genealogy, especially if people are trying to trace immigration ancestors. Clegg urged the audience to find clues in America by searching through wills, passenger lists and printed books in libraries.

"Printed books often have lots of immigration lists to search in. The key is to learn all you can about the immigrant," Clegg said.

One of the ways immigrants came over to America was by becoming indentured servants, Clegg said.

"When America was colonized, a new form of colonization began that had never been used before. It was indentured servants," Clegg said.

In order to get to America, men and women would actually sell themselves for four to seven years to people going to America who would then pay for these servants' trips over, Clegg said.

For people searching for ancestors, it is likely some of their ancestors came over as indentured servants. Libraries have books specifically for indentured servants, with lists of names that can be very helpful, Clegg said.

Laurie Castillo, president of the Utah Valley Chapter of the UGA, said genealogy has really picked up as a hobby nationwide.

"It's just expanding at an amazing rate. Depending on which study you look at, genealogy is currently the second or third ranked hobby in the United States," Castillo said.

Second Vice President of the UGA Judy Hansen, said people are interested in genealogy because it's a way to get roots.

"Most people don't live where their parents or grandparents live. Finding out about your ancestors is a way of establishing your identity," Hansen said.

Castillo said the UGA currently has six chapters, but her goal is to have a chapter in every county in Utah. Contrary to some people's beliefs, Utah does not have the largest genealogy association, despite the influence of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Although there are many members of the LDS Church involved in the UGA, there are others in the UGA that are not members. The UGA is not associated with the LDS Church, Castillo said.

The biggest and best organization is the Ohio Genealogical Association, Castillo said.

The purpose of the UGA is to provide educational experiences for people interested in finding out more about genealogy, Castillo said.

John Lillie, a member of the UGA board, said people don't get involved in genealogy because they don't know where to start.

"An organization like the UGA can give them a good foundation to build on and can acquaint them with the right resources that are necessary to get started and move ahead," Lillie said.

IRAQ *from page 1*

"This will not be the last go round," Cohen said. "It's in Saddam's nature to keep pressing. It's in our nature, the nature of this administration, to threaten but not be sure they mean it."

David Kay, the first chief of the U.N. arms inspection team in Baghdad, said Saddam got out of this jam without making any new promises. "This is what Iraq has been obligated to do from the very beginning and has failed to do."

"Saddam played his usual game," Kay said. "He played it right to the last second. He spun out of the bull's-eye and lives to fight another day. Saddam again proves he's smarter than the Americans."

The Iraqi leader triggered the showdown in August by limiting inspectors' access to suspected weapons sites. On Oct. 31, Iraq broke off cooperation.

Saddam ended the crisis simply by promising to allow the inspectors to return, backing down even as American warplanes were in the air. Iraq declared victory.

Clinton said it was "the outcome we preferred" and called off the attack. "Now Iraq must live up to its obligations," he said. "Until we see complete compliance, we will remain vigilant, we will keep up the pressure, we will be ready to act."

However, it is a vigilance that carries a price. The United States spent more than $1 billion in rushing military forces to the Gulf earlier this year, only to stand down when Saddam retreated. The cost this time will be hundreds of millions of dollars more, plus the toll on the morale of U.S. forces and the wear and tear on equipment.

The Security Council voted 15-0 to demand that Iraq reverse course. Eight Arab nations, led by Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria, warned that Iraq alone would bear responsibility for the consequences of refusing to cooperate with arms inspectors. Even Russia, France and China muted their usual objections about striking Iraq.

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Edited by Will Shortz

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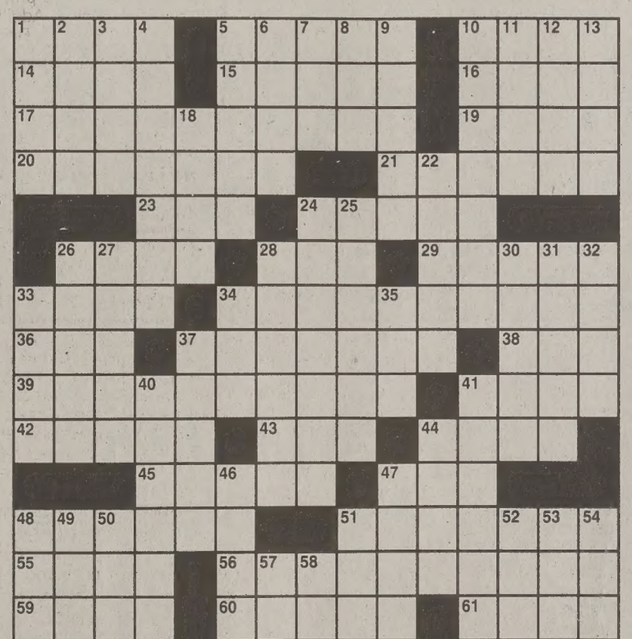

Puzzle by Peter Gordon

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34 Not mass-produced
36 Santa ——, Calif.
37 Tolkien creatures
38 "Mamma ——!"
39 Queen's subject?
41 Tilt, as the head
42 Oregon's capital
43 Actor Vigoda
44 Excellent, in modern slang
45 "Stars and Stripes Forever" composer
47 "Ben-——"
48 —— scampi
51 Winnie-the-Pooh's creator
55 Telly Savalas's lack
56 Small telescopes
59 First word in a fairy tale
60 "Silas Marner" novelist
61 Soviet news agency
62 Lyric poems
63 Salad bar servers
64 1988 Olympic gold-medal swimmer Kristin

DOWN
1 Oodles
2 Came down to earth
3 Greek philosopher of paradox fame
4 John Lennon's wife
5 One of the Osmonds
6 Poker player's payment
7 Brazilian city
8 Pigs' digs
9 Rash
10 Ocean debris
11 Car with a bar
12 Out's partner
13 State prisons
18 Grammy winner Fitzgerald
22 Computer operators
24 Poor woodcutter of folklore
25 "Puzzle by Peter Gordon," e.g.
26 Italian salami city
27 Counting everything
28 Israeli natives
30 Neighbor of Fiji
31 Proclamation
32 Breach of secrecy
33 Young woman
34 Gout spot
35 Giant slugger Mel
37 Phrase spoken with a wave into a TV camera
40 Longs for
41 His art is a wrap
44 Mountain lion
46 Win for the underdog
47 Ceases
48 "Git!"
49 Round of applause
50 Houston university
51 Full of excitement
52 Future attorney's exam: Abbr.
53 Hornet's home
54 Old gas brand
57 Arafat's org.
58 Yang's counterpart

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	E	T			S	W	A	T	H	E				
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N	D		S	P	A	C	E	A	G	E				
E	S			S	P	O	T	T	E	R				

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Rhetoric war heats up in Israel

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Sunday hinted at armed conflict with Israel, warning darkly that "our rifle is ready," and repeating that he will declare statehood next year.

A senior adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Arafat's comments were a "declaration of war on the peace process." David Bar-Illan told The Associated Press that Netanyahu "views such statements with the utmost severity," and would bring them up when his Cabinet meets later this week.

The escalation of rhetoric came as U.S. envoy Dennis Ross sought to jump-start the latest Mideast peace accord.

An Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that Israel has asked the United States, which mediated the recent peace agreement, to condemn Arafat's comments.

And in comments certain to heighten tension, Foreign Minister Ariel Sharon called on Jewish settlers Sunday to grab West Bank hilltops before the sides reach a permanent territorial agreement.

"Everyone there should move, should run, should grab more hills, expand the territory. Everything that's grabbed, will be in our hands, everything that we don't grab, will be in their hands," Sharon said at a meeting with members of the right-wing Tsomet party, a coalition partner in Netanyahu's government. His comments were broadcast on Israel radio.

The United States has called on Israel to refrain from building in settlements or changing the current status of the West Bank and the latest peace accord says both sides will not carry out unilateral actions.

Bar-Illan said Sharon's comments didn't conflict with the accord because Sharon was referring to hilltops which neighbor Jewish settlements that Israel already considers part of existing settlements.

Settlers have begun placing trailer homes on several hilltops adjacent to settlements to stake their claims, but Sharon's comments were the first indication those actions have government approval.

In the West Bank, a Jewish settler was slightly injured in a drive-by shooting close to Palestinian-held territory. Shlomo Dror, a spokesman for Israel's liaison unit to the Palestinians, blamed the shooting on Palestinian militants bent on derailing the peace process.

"There are some Palestinians there who want to stop this process," Dror told The Associated Press.

Soldiers also clashed with a group of Palestinians who tried to prevent a bulldozer from beginning work on a bypass road for Jewish settlers. The road will require the confiscation of 40 acres of Arab land in al-Khader, near Bethlehem.

About 30 soldiers beat back 20 protesters, who responded with a hail of stones. Soldiers shot rubber bullets and tear gas canisters into the crowd. Two Palestinians were treated for tear gas inhalation, including Palestinian lawmaker Salah Tamari, and one Israeli soldier was injured.

Ross met with Israeli officials and with negotiators from both sides. Palestinian officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the three-way meeting produced a loose timetable for implementation this week.

Committees dealing with economics, a Palestinian safe passage route and seaport are to begin meeting Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, the sides open critical final status talks. Thursday, the Palestinians will be shown Israel's withdrawal maps and by the end of Friday, Israel will have pulled its troops from an initial 2 percent of land.

Earlier, Ross urged moving Sunday's public debate off the airwaves and to the negotiating table.

"One thing that is key: It is always better for the two sides to talk to each other instead of at each other," Ross told reporters after meeting with Sharon.

The deal calls for Israel to withdraw from an additional 13 percent of the West Bank in exchange for stepped-up Palestinian security measures.

Sharon said Arafat's comments made it "difficult to conduct negotiations" and reiterated that Israel would annex the areas of the West Bank it holds if Arafat declares a Palestinian state.

Palestinian officials indicated Arafat's strong language came in response to Israeli annexation threats and as a result of the delay in implementing the withdrawal agreement. The first pullback had been slated for Monday, but Israel said it would be delayed for several days.

Speaking to members of his Fatah faction in the West Bank town of Ramallah, Arafat said: "Our rifle is ready, and we are ready to use it if they try to delay us from praying at al-Aqsa," the holiest mosque in Jerusalem.

Defying Israel and the United States, which have urged him to drop the demand, Arafat said, "We will declare our state on the 4th of May next year. This is our right."

Netanyahu countered that Arafat's comments cast a "very dark shadow" over the peace process.

Speaking in a radio address broadcast Sunday, Arafat sought to allay Israeli fears of an independent Palestinian state, saying it will be the "bridge of love and peace."

Meanwhile, U.S. Secretary of Commerce William Daley met on Sunday with counterparts from Israel and Jordan and with the Palestinians and encouraged the three to increase trade between their areas.

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